



UPI photo

CANDACE MOSSLER, acquitted of the murder of her millionaire husband in a spectacular 1966 trial, died late Monday or early Tuesday at Miami Beach hotel, according to a business associate. She was 55.

Rumors Sent Pound Plunging

LONDON (UPI) — Rumors of adverse economic moves sent the beleaguered pound spiraling to a new low of \$1.5730 against the dollar Tuesday.

Small buying orders pushed the pound to \$1.6002 in afternoon trading, but sterling dropped off to close at \$1.59 as a series of rumors rattled an already uncertain market.

Among reports quickly denied were a comment by Bryan Gould, parliamentary private secretary to Environment Secretary Peter Shore, about a possible devaluation of the pound to \$1.50 to stimulate exports, and a report in the Washington Post suggesting the Bank of England's minimum lending rate will be increased to 18 per cent.

Union Pleased By GM's Record Profits

DETROIT (UPI) — Record third quarter profits at General Motors are expected to provide the United Auto Workers with more ammunition in its drive to wind up contract talks with the auto industry.

The No. 1 automaker's financial report was being held until after the close of the New York Stock Exchange today, but financial analysts have pegged it in the range of \$350 million, eclipsing the \$266 million record in 1973.

Chrysler Chairman John A. Riccardo told newsmen Tuesday there is no reason for a strike.

Rhodesian Conference Seems on Schedule

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Britain has secured agreement from white and black leaders to start the Rhodesia peace conference on schedule Thursday but unless the two sides soften their positions an early impasse appears certain.

Ivor Richard, the British conference chairman, said after completing preliminary talks with the four black delegations and the white group of Premier Ian Smith that the talks will begin as scheduled.

Russian Congress Okays 5-Year Plan

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's rubber-stamp parliament opened its first meeting of the year today to approve national economic guidelines for the 1976-80 period.

Preliminary figures indicated the new five-year plan will place heavy emphasis on development of agriculture despite the announcement by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev of a near-record harvest this year.

The new five-year plan entails virtually every aspect of national economic life, from the military budget to coal, oil, gas and steel production, construction and development of the consumer goods industry.

Spotlite

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'I Don't See What We Have to Hide'

Legislators Want Budget Released

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — This year's budget should get to the public as soon as possible, several county legislators said this morning, and not be withheld until the final date set by state law.

Both Republican and Democratic officials say that the \$55 million-plus appropriations request should be made available to county taxpayers the moment the finance committee completes its review — if not sooner.

The county budget officer has refused to release figures before the Nov. 15 deadline.

The finance committee meets tomorrow to review the total budget. There is some

chance that a preliminary budget could be ready at that time.

Minority Leader Louis M. Klein, who is also the ranking Democrat on finance, said the preliminary budget requests from Ulster County's Department heads should also be seen before his committee makes its final recommendations.

"I feel that the public and the media have a very real concern and right to be able to follow the budget as it evolves."

"Whatever public input or pressure that could be put on the legislature by the process could result in more directed consideration and streamlining of the budget," Klein said.

Rosendale legislator Barbara De Stefano, D-Dist.6 agreed with Klein. She

added that the budget should be released "before election day, so that people can get an idea what they're voting for. I don't think voters should have to make a decision in the dark."

Kingston Republican Melvin Mones, R-Dist.4, took the position that the budget "should be made public at the earliest possible moment...and certainly at the same time it is in the hands of the 33 legislators."

Mones took issue with the concept of opening up the entire budget process to the public, but didn't see the finance committee's actions as trying to "keep anything a secret."

Thomas Nyquist, D-Dist.8 said that he was personally "very interested to see

what the budgets in certain areas were going to be" and added that "I don't see what we have to hide. I think we should release it now."

One of the other two Democrats on the finance committee, James Gilpatrick said that he "wouldn't care if the budget was released" but prefers to give the public a copy of the committees "pared down" version. He agreed that the review process "shouldn't take much longer" and that the document might be ready for release in a number of days.

Traditionally the budget officer withholds copies of the budget from the legislators as well as the public until 10 days before the date of a public hearing on the issue. That date is always after election day.

Ellenville legislator George Barthel expressed his desire to have more time to study the county's figures and added that he would be pleased to see it released to the public earlier.

Of the nine legislators serving on the (See BUDGET, page 5)

SOLIDARITY



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Each morning the teachers at the Onteora school complex in Boiceville gather together and march in to their classrooms. In the afternoons they assemble and walk out of the building together. The object of this action in concert, according to spokesmen for the teachers, is to show the teachers' dissatisfaction with the progress of contract negotiations with the Onteora Central School District.

Court Finds N.Y. Law Unconstitutional

Death Penalty Ruled Out

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Manhattan Supreme Court justice has ruled unconstitutional the state law which automatically imposes the death penalty on the convicted killer of a policeman.

"I find beyond a reasonable doubt," Justice Peter McQuillan ruled Tuesday, "that the imposition and carrying out of the mandatory death sentence ... would constitute cruel and unusual punishment ... at fatal variance with the Eighth Amendment."

McQuillan said the statute fails to meet a recent U.S. Supreme Court guideline requiring consideration of the "character and individual circumstances of a defendant prior to the imposition of a death sentence."

The judge said that only a jury, acting

as the "conscience of the community," can determine whether the death penalty should be imposed.

"The United States Constitution," the judge continued, "requires that a jury, before recommending or fixing the death penalty, be accorded an opportunity to consider the character and background of the defendant as well as the attendant circumstances of the crime itself."

The ruling applied specifically to the case of Joseph Velez of Manhattan, who was convicted by a jury last May of first-degree murder in the slaying of patrolman Michael McConnon during an attempted bank holdup in January 1975.

McQuillan ordered that Velez be sentenced to life in prison.

The statute, McQuillan said, "un-

mistakably precludes" a two-part trial, the first part on the crime itself and the second on the penalty to be imposed. This system, he said, "is required before the ultimate sanction of death is imposed upon a convicted murderer."

The office of District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said it will study the ruling before deciding whether to appeal.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled the death penalty unconstitutional in 1972 and the New York State Legislature followed suit in 1973. In 1974, however, the Legislature enacted a new statute making the death penalty mandatory for persons convicted of the first-degree murder of a policeman or a prison employee, or for a lifer who murders anyone.

Ambulance Service Needs Help

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman Staff

SAUGERTIES — Unless the Sawyer Ambulance Service receives some badly needed financial assistance, residents of the town and village of Saugerties face the possible loss of home-to-hospital service in their community.

Operating reports of the ambulance service were reviewed at a joint meeting of town, village and ambulance company officials Tuesday night, and the bad news was a cumulative loss from the company's operations of approximately \$18,000 because of increases in operating costs. Some \$10,000 of that loss had occurred in the last year alone.

Attending the meeting in the office of Thomas P. Martin, certified public accountant, were Russell Converse, president of Sawyer Ambulance Service, Town Supervisor Frank Greco, and Village Mayor James Gage.

Greco and Gage agreed the public should be advised of the serious situation

now existing and the possibility of losing the ambulance service entirely. The supervisor and mayor also released a joint statement about a request from the ambulance service for assistance from town and village governments in the amount of \$12,000. The town had been asked to budget \$9,000 and the village had been

requested to contribute \$3,000.

Greco and Gage said they would discuss the request with their respective boards, and make their own personal recommendations on the matter known to their colleagues. They had no comment on what those recommendations would be at this time.

Kingston Curfew Reminder

KINGSTON — Prompted by recent "hazardous mischief," two city aldermen today reminded parents and guardians that Kingston has a curfew against youngsters under 16 being in public places between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless accompanied by an adult. Violation of the curfew ordinance makes youngsters subject to arrest and parents subject to a \$25 fine, according to the statement of Aldermen Philip A.

DeCicco, D-Ward 9, and Joseph R. McGrane, D-Ward 2.

The aldermen said their statement was prompted by "the recent frequency of false fire alarms and hazardous mischief."

Curfew regulations were first adopted by the Kingston Common Council in 1955, then amended in 1965. More information is available from ward aldermen.

Youth Bureau Makes Its Budget Public

In response to editorials in The Freeman last week pointing out the need for public access to the county's spending plans, officials of the county's new Youth Bureau sent a complete breakdown of the bureau's proposed spending for next year. The budget, printed here in full, was released by Administrative Director Robert Siegel and Chairman Roger W. Vogt. They also wrote the accompanying comments:

The staff and Board of the Ulster County Youth Bureau commend your intention to provide the public with an in-depth look at the county budgeting procedures. We want to be helpful by providing an explanation by line of our projected budget for 1977.

Personal services:			
Director	1976		\$7,666
	1977		11,499
Accounts Clerk/Typist	1976		4,299
	1977		6,903

The 1976 figures are for eight months, so in effect we are requesting the same amount. We did not request an increase in grade or salary for 1977.

Equipment		
Office Equipment	1976	500
	1977	500

The requested \$500 is for the possible purchase of a typewriter. Our present typewriter is borrowed, 25 years old and in constant need of repair.

Other Equipment	1976	150
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Our office is new, and not completely furnished yet. The requested figure is for the purchase of a table and other miscellaneous equipment.

Contractual Expenses

Office supplies	1976	1,000
	1977	500

The requested \$500 is for basic office supplies, for example: paper, envelopes, stationery.

Telephone	1976	1,000
	1977	500
Office Space Rental	1976	1,500
	1977	2,400
County Copy Machine	1977	500

Telephone, office space and copy machine are County supplied services. They appear in our budget solely for the purpose of receiving 50 per cent state reimbursement.

Postage	1976	550
	1977	250
Travel	1976	1,000
	1977	1,000
Printing	1977	500

The youth Bureau Director is the county's chief advocate for youth. Postage, travel and printing requests are for the expenses incurred in dealing with the municipalities and agencies in a county of our size. The printing is for booklets for youth informing them of the services and activities available to them throughout the county.

Fees for Consultants	1976	2,000
	1977	0

Funds were transferred to this account from other Youth Bureau accounts in 1976 when we expected the appointment of a director to be delayed. This was not the case, and no other funds were expended from this account.

Other	1976	25
	1977	25

This figure is for our membership in the Association of New York State Youth Bureaus, and for the information and guidance we receive from them.

A great deal of thought went into our requested budget for 1977. There is NO padding. It is a tight, accurate request for the minimum amount we believe we will need for 1977. Excluding salaries, which are the same when pro-rated, we are requesting LESS in 1977 than we did in 1976.

We understand that resources are limited, and we have cut expenditures and requests whenever possible, including the purchase of used desks and chairs for our office.

ALL expenses requested are 50 a per cent reimbursed by the state, and in addition, the existence of a Youth Bureau qualifies Ulster County for \$120,000 in State aid which is used to purchase services and programs for our youth.

We welcome a hard look at our 1977 budget request, and invite you or a member of your staff to visit our office, talk with our staff and inspect our financial records at any time.

Four UCCC Trustees Are Unanimously Re-elected

STONE RIDGE — Mrs. George F. Bushnell of Kingston has been unanimously re-elected chairman of the Ulster County Community College Board of Trustees.

Three other board officers were re-elected unanimously Tuesday night: George Rusik Jr. of Milton, vice chairman; Dr. William J. Hagerty of New Paltz, secretary; and Joseph F. Marr of Bearsville, treasurer.

Also serving on the board are Louis Berger of Ellenville, Anne R. Donovan of Kingston, Raymond W. Garraghan of Kingston, S. Robert Kelder of Stone Ridge, Kathleen A. Ross of West Hurley, Richard P. Smith of Saugerties, and Trustee Emeritus Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever of Kingston.

Mrs. Bushnell, a board member since 1967, has served as chairman the last three years and formerly was vice chairman. She is a member of the executive board of the Association of Boards and Councils of the State University of New York.

In other action, the board of trustees

appointed Mrs. Edith Searles, secretary to the dean of faculty, as affirmative action officer, a part time position. A resident of Kingston, she has been on the UCCC staff for 12 years.

Steve Hilsenbeck of Stone Ridge, director of the college computer center, was appointed to the part time position of affirmative action research officer. Susan Lyon of Stone Ridge, coordinator of student life, was named to the part time position of Title IX officer.

The trustees authorized the college to receive bids for the purchase of an IBM System 7 power demand unit, a system that has saved the more than \$16,452 in electrical costs in a year of leasing.

System 7's main function is to reduce maximum demand for electricity during the billing period by alternating heating and ventilating units during 15-minute time periods, the basis for computation of demand.

"Operating a full year with the system finely tuned should greatly increase our savings," Dean of Administration Burton E. Fraleigh said.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

6:30 p.m.—RUMMAGE SALE, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, Kingston.

7 p.m.—ZENA SCHOOL PARENTS, Back-to-School Night, classroom visitation and Parent Organization meeting, 8 p.m.

8 p.m.—MID-HUDSON ROSE SOCIETY'S Panel Discussion, Problems in Rose Growing, Inter-County Savings Bank, New Paltz.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP, Local History Room, Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz.

Leaders - Mr. and Mrs. William Heidgerd.

TOMORROW

9:15 a.m.—RUMMAGE SALE, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, through 2 p.m.

10:30 a.m.—DONATION DAY FAIR, Hudson Valley Senior Residence, 80 Washington Ave., to 4 p.m.

noon—IMMUNIZATION CLINIC, Ellenville Health Center, 102 Canal streets, Ellenville, to 1:30 p.m., Ulster County Health Department.

5:30 p.m.—ETHNIC DELICATESSEN SUPPER, Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Thursday

Tonight there will be rain occurring in the Pacific Northwest, and some rain and snow activity in portions of the Great Lakes Region, the Southern Plains Region, and rain in a portion of the Western Gulf Coastal Region. Most other areas should expect fair weather.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1976

Sun rises at 7:22 a.m.; sun sets at 5:57 p.m. D.S.T.
Weather: Increasing Cloudiness, Cold

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 22 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 35 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Sunny this morning, followed by increasing cloudiness with a chance of flurries later today. Breezy and cold with highs, 30 to 35. Variable cloudiness tonight and Thursday, with a chance of a few flurries. Lows tonight around 20. Highs Thursday, 35 to 40. The chance of flurries is 30 per cent today through Thursday. Winds, northwesterly 10 to 20 mph today, decreasing to 5 to 12 mph tonight.

Adirondacks — Variable cloudiness, breezy and cold today, with a chance of a few flurries. Highs in the low to mid 30s. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, with a chance of a few flurries. Lows tonight around 20. Highs Thursday, 40 to 45. The chance of flurries is 30 per cent today through Thursday. Winds, northwesterly 10 to 20 mph today, decreasing to 5 to 12 mph tonight.

Hudson Valley — Sunny this morning, followed by increasing cloudiness later this afternoon. Breezy and cold with highs, 35 to 40. Partly cloudy tonight, with lows in the teens to near 20. Partly sunny Thursday and a little warmer with highs in the low to mid 40s. The chance of precipitation is 10 per cent today through Thursday. Winds, westerly 10 to 20 mph today, decreasing to 5 to 12 mph tonight.

here and there



THE MOMENT YOU'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR — Debbie Irish, said to be a resident of Detroit, Mich., holds the first metrically designed headlamp to receive government approval. General Motors' Guide Division will manufacture it.

Contraband Piranha Uncovered

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — A private telephone and four flesh-eating piranha fish were among items found so far this week in the continuing lockup and shakedown at the Adult Correctional Institution.

The lockup was instituted after a maximum security inmate allegedly assaulted a guard last week with a homemade club.

Liquor, an assortment of weapons, a private telephone and four piranha fish and other contraband were discovered in a cell-to-cell search, assistant corrections director William Laurie Jr. said Tuesday.

In addition, guards Sunday night found an escape route leading from the prison chapel through the roof of the maximum security building.

Buckley Support Uneven

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rebellion against rising welfare costs is helping Sen. James L. Buckley win upstate and suburban votes but his early opposition to federal aid for New York City is hurting him in the Big Apple, according to a Daily News poll.

The statewide poll, printed in today's editions, also showed President Ford is being hurt by his opposition to federal aid to New York.

The survey of 3,503 voters indicated 69 per cent considered welfare spending the most important issue of the senate race between Buckley and Daniel Patrick Moynihan. On the subject of welfare, Buckley was preferred 53 per cent to 47 per cent.

But Moynihan was favored 59 per cent to 46 per cent in regard to federal aid to New York City, which was ranked fifth in importance statewide but which was considered most important among voters in Manhattan and the Bronx.

Moynihan was supported 55 per cent to 45 per cent for Buckley on the topic of unemployment, which the survey showed to be the second most important campaign issue.

The former U.N. ambassador also outdid the Republican Conservative 53 per cent to 47 per cent on the third-ranking issue of inflation.

The two ran about even with the voters on the question of crime, ranked fourth in importance.

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CHUCK BEEF CHOPPED 3 lbs. or more..... lb.	79¢	BONELESS CHUCK STEW BEEF 3 lbs. or more..... lb.	99¢
BONELESS PORK ROAST (loin portion) . lb.	1.19	CHICKEN PARTS Mixed Leg & breast 1/2 sold in 10 lb. bags . lb.	41¢

HIND QUARTER OF BEEF USDA Inspected Yield 2 or 3 Cut to order	98¢ lb.	FREEZER BUYS WHOLE SHELL HIPS OF BEEF Untrimmed Cut to order	98¢ lb.	WHOLE SHELLS OF BEEF Untrimmed Cut to order	135 lb.
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BACON 1 lb. vacuum packed — 3 lbs. or more	99¢ lb.
CHUCK BEEF PATTIES 3 lbs. or more	79¢ lb.
BOILED HAM limit 3 lbs.	1.59 lb.
JOHN MORRELL CANNED HAM 5 lbs.	7.75
WHOLE SMOKED HAM Ferris Stahl Meyer Water Added 18-20 lb. avg.	85¢ lb.

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Sears

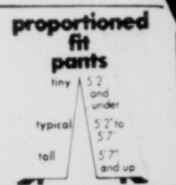
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Zoner Hits Back at 'Tearing-Jerking Nonsense'

Residents Press Garage Battle

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES — Residents of the Legion Park area of Partition Street pressed their fight against a local commercial garage before the Zoning Board of Appeals this week.

For the past five months they have argued that a zoning violation was being allowed on their block by village officials.

The decision last May by zoning enforcement officer Michael Schovel approving an application by Ralph Young to operate a garage on the residential block came to public hearing this week before the board. Schovel, on the advice of village attorney William Brinnier, had granted Young a permit for occupancy on the basis that previous owners had operated a garage there in the past.

Adjoining property owners Philip and Cheryl Goldberg, represented at the hearing by attorney Timothy Murphy and backed up by many of their neighbors, asked the appeals board to vacate Schovel's approval. Murphy argued there had been "no continuance of the non-conforming use of the building" over the years. While he agreed it had been

maintained as a garage when the local zoning ordinance was enacted in 1956, he said no garage had been housed there since 1958, constituting "a break" in the non-conforming use permitted retroactively by the ordinance.

As arguments waxed hot and heavy and touched off personality conflicts, opinions varied on the the issues.

Mayor James Gage said the problem posed was "completely different from anything we ever handled before under zoning."

Schovel called it "a lot of tear jerking nonsense" on the part of upper Partition Street residents.

The Goldbergs and their supporters felt it was "a matter of looking to the appeals board for guidance and protection."

Confusing the issue was the fact that Schovel had reversed his opinion during the early stages of the controversy. On April 27 he had advised Joseph Sciuto, then owner of the building in question, that any sale of his premises to an automobile repair shop business "would be in violation of the zoning ordinance."

Schovel added that "a permit for the sale would not be

issued, and occupancy for such use would be denied."

On May 3, Sciuto informed Schovel that he had himself used the building during his ownership for maintenance and repair of vehicles, and that other people had done the same. On May 18, the same day Young signed the application, Schovel granted a permit for occupancy to Young, who had just purchased the building from Sciuto.

Same day approval, pointed out Partition Street homeowners, "didn't give much time for research on the matter."

But Schovel insisted he had followed the recommendation of the village attorney. "If I can't interpret the ordinance as enforcement officer," said Schovel, "I don't know who the heck can."

But even Mayor Gage, who defended Schovel on the grounds that "this was Mike's first case," was not so sure Brinnier and Schovel had arrived at the proper decision.

Gage, who once served as zoning enforcer, said it had been his opinion from the beginning the building could not be used as a commercial business again, since it went to "a lesser use years ago, and could

not go to a greater use after it had been closed as a business."

He'd always felt, he said, that a permit for occupancy could not be "properly issued" without a request for a zoning variance.

Murphy, in behalf of the Goldbergs, offered a similar argument. Schovel, he said, "did not have the authorized power to grant the occupancy certificate without notifying board members or contiguous property owners."

Many at the hearing testified the building had been a garage 20 years ago when the village adopted zoning. But the zoning map now designates the area residential, they said, and since 1958, when Sciuto bought the premises, he had used the building to store materials for his roofing business. He had never repaired automobiles there, they added, because plumbing and electrical facilities were inadequate, and the building had been totally unoccupied in recent years.

Basing his arguments on those remarks, Murphy insisted the zoning law was specific on what happens to a building that comes under a newly enacted ordinance.

"Once a non-conforming use

is discontinued (former commercial business in rezoned residential area, in this case), the building does not automatically revert back to non-conforming use later," he said. Its non-conforming garage use by its 1956 owner did not "carry over" to new owner Sciuto, who never used it as a garage after it had been changed to conforming use, Murphy said.

He also submitted as a case in point a court decision in the Ulster County town of Rochester. A garage in a residential area there that had not pumped gas for 20 years, he said, was denied the request to revert back to commercial use even as an antique shop by law.

Schovel objected to Murphy's move. "I don't think he should cite Rochester," he argued. "We're discussing Saugerties and you are the jury," he said to the appeals board. To arguments that Young's garage would endanger area children through increased traffic and pollute the street with exhaust fumes, Schovel had a tart reply.

"The school buses that pass my house on Washington Avenue pollute and endanger children more than anything," he said. "Most of you people are just selfish with this tear jerking nonsense. Why should a garage be any more annoying than a roofing business?"

Partition Street residents said they were "only contesting the ordinance as we understand it."

Zoning Board of Appeals members Robert Schnell, Franklin Clum Jr. and Thomas Nolan, however, accepted their role as jury. Chairman Schnell pointed out that no variance has been granted. "We can do that and have not," he said. He also noted that the use of the building for storing shingles and tar for a roofing business was not quite the same as operating a roofing business.

The board reserved decision on the matter at the hearing, but promised a verdict in the case soon.

HUMAN RESOURCES DAY



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Mrs. Bonnie Stevens and Dr. Lois Nichols, both from the Mid-Hudson Association for the Education of Young Children, were among many exhibitors who set up booths for their organizations Tuesday at the county-wide conference of human service agencies at Ulster County Community College Tuesday. Hundreds of representatives from area service agencies attended the second annual event.

Ford 'Ridiculous,' Carter A 'Novice'

Competence Is Campaign Issue

By **UPI**

President Ford is picturing Jimmy Carter as a novice in foreign policy who could endanger the country, while Carter describes the President as a fine man who says ridiculous things.

With one week remaining before election day, Ford blasted Carter's foreign and defense positions in a speech Tuesday to the Pittsburgh Economic Club. He heads today for New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

His schedule is not being announced in advance, mostly because it is subject to last-minute changes if private polling shows he is needed in specific areas.

Ford and Carter both spent the night in Chicago, but never crossed paths.

Carter planned an early flight to New York today, and was to move on to Pittsburgh in late afternoon.

On Tuesday Ford, claiming that Carter's policies had "a strong flavor of isolationism," said the Democrat is asking voters to venture "into the unknown with a doctrine that is untested, untried and, in my view, potentially dangerous."

Carter, in Moline, Ill., calmly rejected the charge.

"Obviously I'm not an isolationist — that's a ridiculous thing to say and he knows it," Carter said. "But this is the

last week of the campaign and I don't care to get in a squabble with him."

"He's a fine and decent man and I don't have any criticism of him," Carter said.

Carter, who says he intends to win next Tuesday, has begun sharing his post-election plans with crowds.

He told a gathering of thousands Tuesday "one of the major commitments I make to you — a top priority — is to put the American people back to work before the inauguration."

Later he told a congregation at a Jewish temple that the Arab boycott is a "travesty and a disgrace" and pledged to "move aggressively as president and even as president-elect" to end it.

During a 30-minute live TV spot in Chicago, Ford said that he, unlike Richard Nixon, never exercised "dictatorial authority."

"There's one very, very fundamental difference," Ford said in the strongest language yet about the former president who chose him as his potential successor. "Under President Ford there's not an imperial White House, which means there's no pomp, there's no ceremony, there's no dictatorial authority."

Ford drew a cheering crowd estimated by police at more than 35,000

in a shopping complex in Chicago's Republican suburb of Schaumburg.

Sen. Robert Dole, the GOP vice presidential nominee, spent Tuesday "clarifying" earlier statements.

Asked at Erie, Pa., if he would consider sending U.S. troops into Yugoslavia, Dole replied, "The answer is no. But I wouldn't tell in advance what I had in mind."

When reporters asked if his "no" didn't constitute an announcement of his intention, Dole replied: "I'm not going to say in advance what I would do." Later Dole said he "misspoke" himself.

Dole, who suggested earlier that Democrats were responsible for World War II and the Vietnam War, said in Troy, Ohio, that the wars were bipartisan affairs.

"I don't believe World War II was a Democrat war, and I don't believe Vietnam was," Dole said.

Sen. Walter Mondale, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, told a crowd at Albany, N.Y., that Ford should repudiate Dole's earlier remarks suggesting the Democrats were responsible for World War II.

"Mr. Dole made that statement two or three times and it hasn't been repudiated by the President," Mondale said. "They stand responsible together."

UCCC Gets \$28,000 for Handicapped

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Community College has received approval for a \$28,000 federal job education project to do research and planning for a "vocational outreach" program for the handicapped, President Robert T. Brown announced today.

Word of the grant approval was received from Mike Van Ryn, chief of

the grants administration unit in the State Education Department in Albany.

The grant will help the college identify handicapped learners in Ulster County by age, disability group and vocational interest.

The college also will identify which

buildings and facilities on the Stone Ridge campus need to be altered to accommodate and give fuller access to the newly identified population of learners with handicaps expected to attend UCCC.

Research and planning will be done through the office of Dr. James F. Canniff, associate dean of faculty.

Says It Would Ease Burden

Kirschner Pushes Tax Installments

KINGSTON — A proposal that would allow installment payments of county taxes has been brought forth by Lewis C. Kirschner, candidate for county treasurer, as a way to relieve the burden of lump sum tax payments on low- and middle-income residents.

A similar proposal was turned down by the legislature last year.

"This year, particularly with the Republican-controlled legislature's possible tax hike of 50 per cent looming before us, many families will be hard pressed to pay," the Port Ewen Democrat said.

While his installment plan might mean some county borrowing in lieu of taxes,

Kirschner proposed that this could be offset by charging "minimal" interest to installment taxpayers.

Taxes could be paid in two, possibly three installments, Kirschner said.

Among other fiscal proposals announced this week by Kirschner was a plan to put all excess county funds into interest-bearing accounts, a practice that "has not always been done," he said.

Kirschner also said that many banks in Ulster County

"are not receiving their fair share of county deposits," a situation that he would change by equalizing county deposits in all banks and "securing the participation by all banks to the limits permitted by law."

Kirschner, a former three-term county legislator, criticized his Republican opponent, Kingston investment counselor Harold Finkle, for "publicly stating that he is more qualified to be county treasurer by virtue of his experience in handling other

people's money for investment purposes."

"My opponent fails to mention my governmental experience of six years . . . my participation in appropriating and expending many millions of tax dollars . . . my familiarity and working relationship with the county treasurer's office," Kirschner said.

"My opponent doesn't mention that he has no such experience, nor has he held a position of trust as an elected official."

Three Arrested at Airport Vault In Attempt at \$80 Million Theft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Undercover detectives, on stakeout since August, today arrested three men as they attempted to steal \$80 million in currency, gold and diamonds from a Swiss Air cargo vault at Kennedy Airport, police reported.

"We had the place staked out," said Det. Anthony Cimato of the Special Operations Unit. "They approached the location, entered, and upon their entering the hangar, we announced that we were there, told them to 'freeze' and placed them under arrest."

Cimato said one of the suspects, identified as Michael Belvedere, 47, of Queens, was reported to have "links" to the reputed crime family of Frank Tieri, once headed by the late Vito Genovese. He did not elaborate. Cimato, whose unit is part of the Public Morals Division, said police obtained "confidential information" about a possible heist last August and began an undercover investigation at that time that included having one officer pose as an airline guard at the

hangar.

The investigation led to information about the attempt to break in today.

Cimato said the \$80 million in valuables was not a single shipment, but many belonging to banks, individuals, jewelry exchanges "and was destined to be shipped all over the world. Swissair is known as the 'money airline' because of these shipments."

A police spokesman said officers believed it was the "largest known attempted burglary ever."

The other suspects were identified as Cosmo Mezzatella, 51, of Brooklyn and Ralph Leichtweis, 47, of Manhattan. They were arrested at 12:30 a.m. at Hangar 15 in the Swiss Air cargo terminal at Kennedy Airport.

All were charged with burglary, criminal trespass and possession of burglar's tools — sophisticated alarm-bypass equipment — according to police.

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EEZ 721

Justice On Standby Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department will have FBI agents and U.S. attorneys standing by next Tuesday to quickly handle reports of federal election law violations.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi said the agents and lawyers will be on standby until all polls close Nov. 2.

The department said it is "determined to see that every reasonable step was taken to insure the absolute integrity of the federal electoral process in this year's election."

You Too May Listen for \$200 A Set

Watergate Tapes Ruled Public

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American people may soon be able to hear — at a cost of up to \$200 a set — the taped voice of Richard Nixon speaking the words that cost him the presidency two years ago.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday the tapes used in the Watergate conspiracy trial may be made public without waiting for the coverup defendants to exhaust their appeals at the Supreme Court.

But Herbert J. Miller Jr., one of Nixon's lawyers, said this ruling itself will be appealed.

"The effect of the ... decision is to permit the commercial exploitation of recordings of presidential conversations subpoenaed for use in a criminal trial," he said. "Accordingly we will appeal that decision."

The ruling doesn't make the tapes available right away. Even without an appeal, District Judge John J. Sirica would have to decide what government agency will be responsible for distributing the tapes at cost and whether private organizations can sell the series at a profit.

The conversations are not secret. Transcripts were published by the government and in commercial paperback books shortly after they were released by the Nixon White House in 1974. Anyone who could squeeze into

the Watergate trial court was able to listen to the tapes when they were used as evidence.

But most of the nation has not heard them and reporters covering the trial said the transcripts, full of broken sentences and partial thoughts, do not reflect the forcefulness of the conversations or Nixon's decisive role.

The appeals court opinion by Chief Judge David Bazelon said there was not enough evidence that release of the tapes would prejudice the appeals rights of defendants.

Only H.R. Haldeman objected to releasing the tapes. The court of appeals affirmed the convictions of all but former assistant attorney general Robert Mardian two weeks ago, which Bazelon said means "the possibility of a second trial ... has obviously been significantly reduced."

Bazelon said the nature of the conversations involving criminal conspiracy in the White House override Nixon's claims to privacy and confidentiality.

The privacy claim is based on fear of embarrassment, Bazelon said, but "the embarrassment Mr. Nixon anticipates is largely that which results whenever misconduct or questionable conduct is exposed."

"... the conversations at issue relate to the conduct of the presidency,"

Bazelon added, "and thus they are both impressed with the 'public trust,' and of prime national interest."

The tapes were sought by major broadcast networks and Warner Communications, which manufactures records, movies and books. Sirica ruled in April, 1975, they could not be released until the coverup defendants completed their appeals, including new trials if convictions were reversed.

While the Supreme Court could deny the appeals by former Attorney General John Mitchell and former White House aides John D. Ehrlichman and Haldeman, if it does grant a hearing and reverses the convictions years might pass under Sirica's decision before the general public could hear the tapes for themselves.

But the appeals court, over the dissent of Judge George MacKinnon, said "distribution should be prompt, and on an equal basis to all persons desiring copies ... Neither the court, nor any agent it appoints, should profit from the public's exercise of its common law right" to obtain court evidence.

The networks have estimated the 50 reels of tape could be duplicated at a cost of \$2.20 to \$4 per reel, so the entire set could cost the public \$110 to \$200 even if no one makes a profit.

U.S. Men Start Soviet Jail Term

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three Americans who admitted smuggling 62 pounds of heroin into the Soviet Union are believed to have begun serving lengthy labor camp terms after their appeals were rejected.

U.S. officials said Tuesday they presumed the men were transported to a penal colony 250 miles southeast of Moscow, but they had no confirmation from Soviet authorities.

The officials also said they had lodged a verbal protest with authorities over their failure to invite American consular representatives to attend the appeal proceedings, which took place earlier this month.

The officials said it was routine for consular representatives to be present for such hearings.

A consular officer only learned the appeals had been turned down when he made a routine visit about 10 days ago to Gerald Amster, Dennis Robert Burn and Paul Brawer in their cells in a Moscow prison.

All three had been given documents confirming the appeals court had upheld their sentences, the officials said. The men were described as reasonably cheerful and in good health.

They are the first Americans to face a Soviet court in eight years and the only Americans currently in Soviet custody. They were arrested in June at Moscow airport after customs inspectors discovered the heroin concealed in their luggage.

They testified at their four-day trial in August that they were paid couriers for a Chinese drug ring and at the time of their arrest were changing planes in Moscow while en route from Malaysia to Amsterdam.

Western narcotics experts said the "brown sugar" heroin they were carrying could have brought as much as \$2 million on the streets of most Western European capitals.

Amster, 33, of New York City, organizer of the smuggling operation, received an eight-year sentence while Burn, 26, of Whitestone, N.Y., received seven years and Brawer, 31, of Las Vegas, got five.

The camp where they are believed to have been taken is situated near Potma, southeast of Moscow. Part of the penal colony there is exclusively for foreigners and the work involves building cabinets for television sets.



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Paid for by Committee to elect Lew Kirschner

FICA Taxes Don't Add Up

ALBANY (UPI) — Social Security deductions must be taken into account in determining whether a family is eligible for Medicaid assistance, the state's highest court has ruled.

The Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday, 4-3, that Social Security deductions, otherwise known as FICA taxes, should not be counted as income when determining eligibility.

In overturning an Appellate Division decision, the high court said "it cannot be seriously argued that FICA (social security) taxes are income actually available to an applicant."

The case involved Joseph Dumbleton of Rochester, his wife and six children, whom the Monroe County Social Services Department had ruled

were not eligible for Medicaid because Dumbleton's income was \$36.80 over the \$650 per month maximum income for a family of eight to qualify.

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Negligence Suit Goes to Court

KINGSTON — Ulster County Supreme Court conferences in the multi-million dollar negligence suit brought against the Pine Grove Resort Ranch, Kerhonkson, were scheduled to begin here this morning.

The action arises out of a fire which took the lives of eight persons when the blaze swept through the employee's living quarters in January of 1973.

Twenty-one persons were inside the building when it erupted into flames. Most of the survivors escaped by leaping out of bedroom and hallway windows.

Seven of the victims were pronounced dead at the scene and an eighth died several weeks later at Albany Medical Center. Six of the victims were teenagers, including 14, 15 and 16-year-old girls from Brooklyn.

The lawsuit is a consolidation of many brought by the families of the employees against the ranch's owner, Richard Tarantino.

Following the Jan. 6 tragedy, the U. S. Department of Labor Occupational Safety and Health Administration inspected the resort ranch and found one alleged "serious violation" and 14 other violations of the National Fire Code. The ranch was specifically cited for failure "to provide every sleeping room above the street floor with access to two separate means of exit."

Even before the fatal fire, inspections by local health officials disclosed that the building was not fit for occupation.

Peter Gates, multiple dwelling inspector for the Town of Rochester said all the reported inadequacies were corrected in the summer of 1972.

Bogus Tens in Area

Phony \$10 bills are being passed around in Ulster County according to Sheriff Thomas Mayone who said they have a waxy, parchment look about them.

The B series bills are numbered B63373752F and are said to originate in New York City.

Quite a few have been found in this area, one of them being passed at a Route 28 gas station.

Mayone asks that storekeepers and businessmen be on the alert for the impressive looking forgeries.

Dutchess Escapee

A black male escapee from Dutchess County Jail is being sought today by police after he walked through an open door unnoticed.

He is Charles Edward Alston, 37, who was arrested for armed robbery of a bank March 26. He is considered dangerous, according to Ulster County Sheriff Department.

Alston made his escape about 3:13 p.m. Tuesday. He was in the jail library located in the basement when a delivery truck arrived on the scene to deliver tables. Alston escaped in blue clothing with the word, "jail" written on it.

He is 5-foot-nine and weighs about 170 pounds and sometimes wears glasses. He resided at Hooker Avenue, Poughkeepsie prior to arrest for the holdup of the Chelsea Bank in Wappinger Falls.

Larceny Investigation

Ulster County Sheriff Department is investigating a larceny at International House of Pancakes, Ulster Avenue Mall.

Det. Arthur Nersesian said that a bag containing \$485.85 was left in the building the night of Oct. 23. When the restaurant was reopened in the morning, the bag and the money was missing. There was no sign of forced entry.

Nersesian is also investigating a burglary at the home of Laura Leslie, Ulster Avenue, Port Ewen. Entry was gained through a basement door.

About \$430 worth of furnishings were taken including a stove, brass candlesticks and a lamp.

Testimony at Trial

Investigator Kenneth Graham of the New York State Police testified in Ulster County Court Tuesday that latent fingerprints found on a gun used in an Ellenville robbery last March, matched the fingerprints of the defendant, Mario Morales, 32 of Ellenville.

Morales is on trial, charged with holding up an elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kroop of Ulster Heights and taking \$150 in cash from them.

The case arises out of an alleged incident that started out as a burglary of a Warren Street residence but ended up with robbery when the couple walked in on Morales and another burglar during the commission of the crime. The home belongs to the Kroop's son, Bernard Kroop.

Morales is alleged to have forced the couple to lie on the floor, tied the husband's hands and feet and fled the scene. He allegedly held a rifle owned by Kroop's son.

Arrests in County

Kingston City Police arrested Roxanne P. Morse of Walnut Lane, Staatsburg Tuesday for shoplifting in Britt's Department Store.

Charged with petit larceny, she was released on \$35 bail pending a court appearance today.

Frank Galazia, 250 Broadway, Port Ewen, is being held in Ulster County Jail today in lieu of \$5,000 bail. He was arrested in Middletown Tuesday and charged with possession of a forged check.

Galazia was arrested by Ulster County Sheriff Department deputies and arraigned before Esopus Town Justice Robert Jordan.

Ulster County Sheriff Department also reports the arrest of David M. Collier of Kingston for driving while his license is revoked. Collier was committed to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$100 bail.

Kingston City Police arrested James London, 261 East Strand on a warrant charging issuance of a bad check.

Arraigned before Town of Ulster Justice Arthur A. Reilly, London was confined to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$200 bail, pending an appearance in New Paltz Town Court Nov. 1.

Area Thefts

A \$100 tape deck from the home of Rosemary Deen, Route 213, Atwood. Entry was gained through a side window.

A \$479 CB radio from a shelf in the Montgomery Ward Store, Town of Ulster. The set was later recovered across the street. A suspect was picked up for questioning but store employees failed to identify him.

A \$60 coat taken from a car parked outside Britt's Department store in Kingston Plaza.

An attempted break-in at Pleasure Yacht Club, Kingston.

Numerous household items were taken from the home of Diane Banks, Kysierke Road, High Falls. Entry was gained through a side door.

Two Injured

Two men were injured Tuesday afternoon in a two-car accident on Ulster Avenue Mall and Ulster Shopping Plaza.

Walter T. Baschnagel Jr., 20, of Hemlock Lane, Saugerties sustained lacerations and abrasions to the forehead and left arm.

Stanley Scheff, 37, of 27 Concord Drive, New City reportedly suffered pain to the left side of the head. Both men were taken to Benedictine Hospital, treated and released.

Town of Ulster Police report that Baschnagel was traveling south on Ulster Avenue Mall when Scheff exited from the plaza, cutting in front of Baschnagel colliding with his car.

Officer James Freer gave Scheff a summons for failure to use proper care, returnable before Town Justice Arthur Reilly, Nov. 3.



Lady Truck Driver

Cindee Higgins, 21, with the Husky puppy she brought back from Alaska, says she saved \$10,000 working as a truck driver on the Alaska oil pipeline project. She drove a garbage truck at Dietrich Camp, high in the Brooks Range north of the Arctic Circle.

County Tourism Held Its Own

KINGSTON — Tourism this summer was up or remained about the same at most county vacation spots according to a report released by the local Tourism Information Office.

Al Cawein, director of the county office says that results of the annual vacation business survey conducted after Labor Day by his office indicate that 40 out of 56 establishments responding did better or about the same business as last year.

Some 206 post card questionnaires were sent to camp sites, resorts and attractions around Ulster County.

The only area reporting a decline in business was Ellenville, where many of the bungalow colonies saw business slumps.

Campground operators throughout the county reported the best business — nine saw an increase over 1975, two were the same. Only 11 of the 22 sites contacted bothered to respond.

Cawein said that a new line question on the survey card asked about Canadian vacationers visiting the county and exactly half of the 56 responded that they had served Canadians.

"It should be pointed out that the volume of Canadian business has a direct impact on whether or not Ulster County should participate in Canadian tourism shows," Cawein said.

"The direction of our tourism promotions is planned on returns of our surveys. Those in the tourism business who failed to return the stamped double post card questionnaire are hurting themselves, their area and tourism in general. The return post card has a series of boxes to be checked, is addressed and stamped so that the busiest resort owner can report in less than a minute of his or her time."

Cawein added that any resort business which did not receive a card should contact the county tourism office in Kingston.

Obituaries

Miller

Mrs. Carrie Miller, 91, of Cooper Street, Stone Ridge, died in Kingston Tuesday following a short illness. Born in Lyonsville, she was the daughter of the late Peter M. and Eliza M. Smith Davis, and had resided in Stone Ridge most of her life. Her husband, DeRoy Miller, died Jan. 6, 1974. Surviving are: a son, Homer Miller of Accord; a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Washburn of High Woods; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Friday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Jay MacIntosh, pastor of the Marbletown Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Vogt

Nelson Vogt, 63, of West Tadam, Pa. formerly of Kingston, died Sept. 17 in Easton, Pa. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late George and Lulu DeGraff Vogt, and was a World War II veteran, having served in the Pacific Theater. He served as Chief of Police in West Tadam for 16 years, and had also been employed for 25 years as a printer at the Mack Printing Co. in Easton, Pa. Previously he had worked at the former Reading, Pa. plant of Armour Meat Co. Surviving are: his widow, the former Audrey H. Rosa Hillekas; a son, Barry Vogt of Pen Argil, Pa.; a daughter, Jaqueline, wife of Pat Daniels of Tadam, Pa.; two brothers: George of Phillipsburg, N.J., and Richard Vogt of Milwaukee, Wis.; and a sister, Mrs. Genevieve Graver of Wilson, Pa. A sister, Augusta Schaffer, predeceased him. Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 20 in the Smith Mortuary, 365 Belvedere St., Nazareth, Pa.

Felter

Isabel Felter, 82, of 60 Finger St., Saugerties, died Tuesday at the Benedictine Hospital. Born in New York, she was the daughter of the late Herman and Louisa Vogt Schmitz, and had resided in Saugerties for the past 10 years. Surviving are: a son, Earle Felter of Floral Park; a granddaughter and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley-Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Burial will be in Blue Mt. Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

FELTER—Isabel, 60 Finger St., Saugerties on October 26. Mother of Earl, also survived by one granddaughter and two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

HARDIN—Robert, suddenly, October 25, 1976. Husband of Mrs. Essie Hardin of 78 Gage Street, this city, veteran of World War II. Brother of John Henry, Edward Hardin, three sisters Mrs. Mary Jones, Misses Harriet, Elizabeth Hardin. Friends and relatives may call this Wednesday evening at the Franklin Street AME Zion Church, 26 Franklin Street, from 7 until 9 p.m. Funeral this Thursday at 1:00 p.m. from the church. Rev. Henry Hobby officiating. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. Arrangements by Everett Hodge Funeral Home.

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Woman Jailed On Welfare Fraud

KINGSTON — A 22-year-old former Plattkill woman who was totally ineligible to receive welfare assistance is being held in Ulster County Jail today without bail, charged with grand larceny, second degree in connection with the theft of \$5,246.92 from the Department of Social Services.

Iris Lugo was picked up by Kingston State Police in New York City Tuesday and is scheduled for appearance in Town of Ulster Court today.

Mrs. Lugo's arrest culminated a long investigation by James Davis, director of the county's Special Investigation Unit. Davis said attempts to contact her in December 1975 were unfruitful. She failed to make an appearance before the department and skipped to Florida where she and her husband remained for six months before returning to New York City.

Davis said that when Mrs. Lugo first applied for assistance in September, 1974, she claimed she did not know the whereabouts of her husband, Edwin Lugo, when in fact she was living with him in Plattkill while he was commuting to work in New York City full time.

Mrs. Lugo is charged with taking the funds between September 1975 and January, 1976.

Drug Abusers Employment Study

ALBANY — More than 100 officials of local drug programs including the director of the Ulster County Mental Health Department, will meet today with area businessmen to discuss employment problems of drug abusers.

The group will develop recommendations for county agencies responsible for program planning and coordination. Recommendations will include methods for treatment programs to increase job opportunities for their clients.

BUDGET

(Continued from page 1)

finance committee, six are veteran Republicans who all hold other committee chairmanships.

Klein is the only Democrat with any tenure. Gilpatrick and Larry Kithcart are relatively new members of the legislature

and none of the three men hold committee chairmanships.

Legislature chairman Peter J. Savago heads the finance committee and personally appoints its members. Republicans currently serving are Ernest Gardner, Clifford Snyder, Lester Elmendorf, Richard Nace and Daniel Alfonso.

Klein commented this morning that the issue of how committee appointments are

Brinnier and Larios Get City Job

KINGSTON — A local engineering firm, Brinnier & Larios Planning Consultants, has been recommended by a special municipal committee

to do a "step 1" sewer facilities plan that would lay the groundwork and paperwork for the city's future sewer improvements.

The Kingston firm, selected from an original field of eight firms submitting proposals on the project, estimated it could do the job for \$166,054, about \$25,000 less than federal estimates.

The special selection committee's recommendation of Brinnier & Larios is subject to final approval by Mayor Francis R. Koenig and the Kingston Common Council.

The study will be funded by a 75 per cent grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and a 25 per cent local share from the city's entitlement under the federal community development program.

Although consulting firms are expected not to exceed their cost estimates, officials said cost wasn't one of the

five main criteria by which EPA expected the local selection committee to judge the candidates.

Criteria included specialized experience and technical competence, past performance, present work load, capacity to handle the project within time limits, and familiarity with problems applicable to the project.

The sewer facilities study, expected to take 18 months, will cover the need for future facilities, systematically evaluate alternatives, and produce a plan that is the basis of future design and construction.

Brinnier & Larios was selected over two other semifinalists interviewed by the selection committee — Charles Manganaro Associates of New York City, which submitted a \$179,996 proposal, and Eberlin & Eberlin \$151,600 proposal.

Members of the selection committee were Aldermen James F. Howard, D-Ward 7,

and Clarence C. Raichle, R-Ward 1, Public Works Supt. Charles J. Cole, Frederick J. Crantz of the Board of Public Works, and City Engineer Thomas J. Wickman.

Second Soviet, U.S. Space Mission Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Discussion of a possible second joint Soviet-American manned space mission centers upon a flight of America's new space shuttle rocket plane to a Russian Salyut space station in the 1981-82 period.

Mission possibilities being looked at by space officials from both countries include a variety of scientific investigations with durations ranging from brief periods to the better part of a year.

Soviet officials led by Dr. Boris N. Petrov, head of Russia's civilian space program, talked about future joint flight possibilities at a meeting last week with American specialists led by deputy NASA administrator Alan M. Lovelace.

"It was a general discussion swinging around the kinds of

science that would find joint use of the Soyuz-Salyut and shuttle capability useful," he said Tuesday. "I think both sides saw in the exchange areas for consideration."

The meeting was an outgrowth of the talks that led to the successful 1975 rendezvous in orbit of Apollo astronauts and Soyuz cosmonauts.

The shuttle, a combination airplane and spacecraft, is scheduled to make its first space test flight in 1979. Lovelace said it would be available for a flight to a Salyut in the 1981-82 period.

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Freeman Readers Write

Why The Buses Never Came

Dear Editor:

I would like to try to clarify certain allegations made about us from various sources.

First, in reference to the "brake problem." We did have trouble with the brakes on one of our buses. Unfortunately, as with anything mechanical, a breakdown may occur even though a vehicle must undergo stringent and frequent inspections.

Upon notification from the driver of the problem, the bus was brought in for repair within an hour of its occurrence, and was corrected. To give readers a proper perspective about this, let me add that problems such as this have occurred in the past with other bus operators in the Kingston Consolidated District, and resolved by them without any of the "bureaucratic harassment" with which we were met.

Secondly, with regard to our failure to perform our appointed runs on Oct. 8. When called for inspection we, as all other bus owners, are required by law to have the buses at the appointed place of inspection at the appointed

time.

Late Thursday (Oct. 7) afternoon we were notified of the surprise inspection of our entire fleet. We attempted to notify the proper school officials and received no answer at the school's Transportation Office number.

In an effort, therefore, to alert the public, we personally contacted the local radio station early on Friday morning to broadcast our predicament.

Thirdly, we are of the opinion that certain individuals related to these incidents lack the competency needed to efficiently and responsibly perform their duties to the public, and by their actions have precipitated our "situation."

Finally, it is our wish that all the specifics in these matters would be made absolutely clear to the public. However, due to pending hearings and other actions there is no bottom line as yet.

GENNARO AUSANIO
President, G. Ausanio
& Sons, Inc.

Sick over Unwanted Children

Dear Editor:

I reply to Mr. James Whalen who is sick about abortion, please be advised that I am sick about the unwanted children born into this world, and I am sick of paying taxes to care for them.

In our so-called educated, worldly society there is no need for unwanted pregnancy. But, this is also a promiscuous society and accidents do happen, and if someone does not desire children they should have the privilege of a legal abortion vs. an illegal abortion.

A man with the approval of his wife can have a vasectomy and therefore I believe a woman should have the liberty of having an abortion with her husband's approval. I believe an unmarried girl under the age of majority should have her parents' approval and all abortions should be done by the fourth month of pregnancy.

According to the present law it is legal to have an abortion. No one is forcing anyone to have an abortion but the supporters of Right to Life are denying those who do not wish to have children the right to have a legal abortion in a safe, sterile atmosphere.

It is too bad that the Feminist Movement has not been as vocal about this subject as they were about their other freedoms.

If it were possible to make every man responsible financially for every unwanted child he fathered abortion would not be a political issue.

Abortion, in my opinion, should not be a political issue but rather a private issue within your own moral or religious belief.

MRS. OLIVE P. ANDERSON,
R.N.
Kingston Hospital Graduate

Ann McDermott All Wet

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the fanatic chest thumping of Ann McDermott. Trygve Lie was the first United Nations Secretary-General. Alger Hiss was never United Nations Secretary-General. Another falsehood, nobody, but no one, has ever proved that Alger Hiss could be "identified as Communist." There are also current reports, dear lady, that it was Richard Nixon, not Alger Hiss, who perjured himself.

Who are the "17" Americans "involved with early politics...identified as Communist?" Edward Stettinius, Cordell Hull, Senators Tom Connally and Arthur Vandenberg, Congressman Sol Bloom were the eight original delegates appointed to help draw up the UN charter. They are historical fact. If there is a pro-Communist in that group then I'll apologize to Ann McDermott, and those of her ilk, by cutting off my head!

Our tax money is not being wasted "advancing communism." I have yet to hear of an American pro-Communist politician, except Vito Marcantonio who was self-avowed and is long dead. Who is your authority that says we "have lost the respect of the free world." What is your factual basis for your statement "New York City can't afford to have the UN in

Manhattan." As to the nonsense about "balancing the budget" it never has been balanced in my lifetime, and we have all managed quite well. Madam, this is irresponsible falsifications and vituperative ramblings.

Everything has to grow up eventually. Children go through spitting-biting stages, and I guess that's what so-called Third World nations are going through. More than Third World nations are interested in "scrapping Apartheid policies in South Africa." Good Christian-thinking people do not believe that seven eighths of a population should be subjected to abominable cruelties because of their color or alleged color.

We remain in the UN because it is the one and only hope for peace on earth. Your wild statements cause more harm to our own democratic republic than anything the Communists can do. Your letter is entirely balderdash and misinformation. Hitler called that type of propaganda "the big lie." You know what his minions caused to happen to what had also been a democratic republic. I am more afraid of people like you than any shouting and rantings that happen in the UN and are duly reported in a free press. You speak your insidious lies as if they were gospel truths.

SALIE J. MALKIS
Woodstock

Ann McDermott Is All Right

Dear Editor:

It is with great interest that I read Ann McDermott's "Get U.S. out of UN" in The Daily Freeman, Oct. 20. Here stands an individual not afraid to speak her mind!

However, I am also aware of a press release from the National Council of the Steuben Society of America, dated Aug. 31, 1976, which was hand carried by the undersigned to The Daily Freeman on or about Sept. 3, which release The Daily Freeman did not see fit to print. For the edification of Ann McDermott and countless other readers may I quote from this release.

"The delegates to the 27th biennial Convention of the Steuben Society of America, meeting in Philadelphia's Benjamin Franklin Hotel Aug. 26-29, passed a General Resolution, proposed by National Chairman Albert H. Bosch, recommending that proper steps be taken to withdraw the United States from the United Nations and gradually to remove the UN from U.S. soil.

"The majority of the delegates felt that the United Nations had not lived up to the promises and expectations it engendered at its conception 31 years ago. It had failed to keep peace in many instances and had become nothing more than a debating society on the East River, dominated at first by Communist Russia & and her satellites

and, more recently, by the so-called "third world" nations.

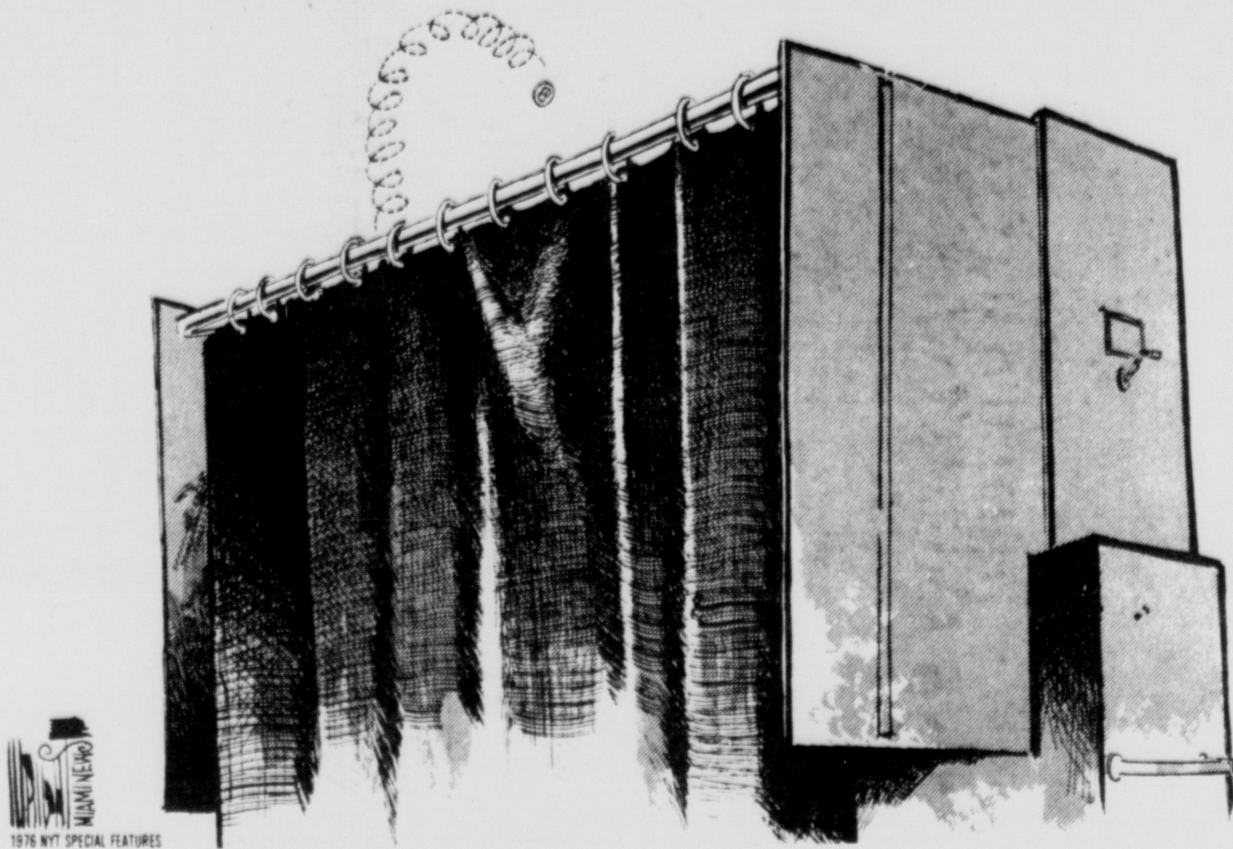
"While the United States is called upon to bear major financing of the organization, it is looked upon with disdain by many of the emerging nations who are quick to criticize every well-intentioned act of our nation as an "imperialist scheme."

"Although conceding that such agencies of the UN as the World Health Organization, UNICEF and UNESCO had on the whole conducted their business well, the numerous flaws in the UN as presently constituted were seen by the delegates as overriding whatever merits the world body might possess.

"The National Public Affairs Committee of the Steuben Society will draft the necessary resolution to be presented to all members of the Congress."

While on the surface this action may appear drastic to many, reflect and ask yourself truthfully "What has the United Nations accomplished?" Ann McDermott, you are not alone! Members of the Steuben Society of America across this great nation believe as you, "The US out of the UN and the UN out of the U.S." Citizens, inform the members of Congress as to where you stand on the issue.

AUGUSTUS J. VEIT JR.
Steuben Society of America



Nicholas Von Hoffman

No Chance for Good Health?

WASHINGTON - Health care is another one of those issues where Ford and Carter disagree about how much but not about how. They're arguing over how much money to put into a system of medical care which would be left untouched in every other way. This may take care of the compensation problem for the predicted doctor surplus but what will it do for the public's health?

The position of both candidates is the simple-minded one that health is purely a function of money. Neither addresses himself to what large, new doses of money may do to aggravate the problems of iatrogenic or doctor-caused disease. Some observers believe that iatrogenic illness has reached epidemic proportions, and, while that may be an exaggeration, in a nation that annually performs over 700,000 hysterectomies blithely promises of more money for the docs is one of the grosser forms of vote jobbery.

Carter's performance on these questions is the more aggravating for he is the candidate who never shuts up for boasting about his leadership abilities. He represents himself as a man of new ideas and different departures. Ford has never claimed to be more than an old alum, or to regard a full four-year term as much more than an extended homecoming weekend. You can't expect anything better of Ford on this question than his jamming a needle into the nation's arm to give an untested, probably worthless, if not actually harmful, vaccination to immunize us against a disease which doesn't seem to exist.

Now why doesn't Carter, the new man with the new ideas, attack Ford on it? Why doesn't Carter get busy and start talking about carcinogens in our food and our air and our water? People are worried and baffled by these questions and looking for someone who can articulate a better and a wiser public policy than we have now. Carter might be stumping for the mandatory use of the Ames Test for cancer-causing agents before any chemical may be used. Have you ever noticed that men who talk about leadership seldom lead? (For more about the Ames Test and related matters, see "The Real Cause of Cancer" by Dr. Ronald Glasser in the October "Washington Monthly.")

We Americans are all going a little nutty about health, but just for that reason you'd think that one of the candidates might talk about health, as opposed to health insurance systems, if only because the government has had such a large hand in making us sick. That's the symbolic importance of continuing to have a tobacco subsidy. Facilitating the production of the single most dangerous substance to public health is a clear statement of the values of the people who control the government. Ending tobacco subsidies won't end smoking any more than getting junk food out of public schools will end candy consumption, bad teeth and diabetes, but it will be a start in teaching people that the best and

cheapest health insurance for most of us is taking care of the vessels of our souls.

We have to learn how to do that, and it would help us if one of the presidential candidates would object to the food stamp program and the other food-give-away programs because their first purpose isn't to supply good wholesome nutrition, but to sell off excess inventory of processed, killer junk foods.

The poor already average 5.6 visits to the doctor per year, compared to 4.9 by the non-poor. At the same time the poor have between two and three times the rates of the non-poor for such diseases as arthritis, diabetes, hypertension and heart conditions. These are all diseases where bad (not mal) nutrition and unhealthy living habits seem to play a very large part. What is the point of spending more money for medical treatment here? The poor are already going to the doctors more than the non-poor. Why not spend the money making life healthier? Isn't there every reason such an approach would cost less and do more for people. Mr. Peanut, when are we going to hear you say you'd like the food stamp program changed to exclude all processed foods, potato chips, Twinkies and breakfast Fuzzles? Imagine what a food stamp

program restricted to fresh fruits, meat, vegetables and dairy products might contribute to emptying hospital beds.

But that's the problem. There are already perhaps as many as a quarter of a million extra hospital beds. It's that slack that President Ford's major medical insurance program would take care of. A humane and economical medical program would be designed to make hospital stays rare and unusual occurrences. Although some hospitals in the competition for customers have made efforts to make themselves somewhat less dreadful, most people hate them and would be delighted to stay out of them. Taxpayers ought to be delighted, since anything, any service performed in a hospital costs twice as much or more than the same service performed in one form of an outpatient clinic or another. "The result of unnecessary hospitalization was illustrated during a doctors' strike in San Francisco in 1975," writes David Hapgood (in another article of the "Washington Monthly" cited above). "When hospitals were closed except for emergency cases, the hospitals found there was no noticeable public demand for their missing services, and they concluded the public had been 'spoiled.'"

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

They Were A Tough Breed

The death of Leonard Lyons brings to mind the sad truth that columnists are mortal. Time burns them out and blows them away. When most of them were on top, I was an office boy, a "go-fer" who fetched containers of sauerkraut juice for monumental hangovers.

I looked; I listened; but I wasn't allowed to have an opinion. Lyons was Lennie Sucher, a Brooklyn law student. Instead of studying torts, he would invent short stories and peddle them to Mark Hellinger for \$5 a shot.

The courts lost a second-rate lawyer, but the newspapers gained a first-rate columnist. He became an eagle-beaked snob, one who would frequent The Stork Club and "21" to rub elbows with princes and presidents rather than go to Toots Shor's or Dinty Moore's to listen to the heartbreak stories of has-been chorus girls, fighters and politicians.

There were some pretty good name writers in that era: Bob Considine; Ed Sullivan; Louella Parsons; Walter Winchell; O.O. McIntyre; Damon Runyon; Dorothy Manners; Jimmy Cannon; Adela Rogers St. Johns; Hy Gardner; Arthur Brisbane; Sidney Skolasky; Jack Kofod; Franklin P. Adams; Hedda Hopper; Don Marquis some gone, a few still punching typewriter keys.

In retrospect, I surmise that Considine was the best all-around reporter. He could be trusted with any assignment from a ladies tea to a revolution. Jimmy Cannon was a good reporter. He switched to sports and became so entranced with

his imagery that it required five paragraphs of reading to find out whether he was writing about basketball or boxing.

Arthur Brisbane was the highest paid. In his dotage, he thought some peculiar thoughts. I was working for him when he brought two six-foot female woodchoppers to New York. They looked like their axes. Brisbane wrote a headline: "Any red-blooded American would be proud to marry either of these women."

Hellinger drank a fifth of brandy every day but no one saw him stagger. He was the world's champion check grabber. At his peak he was earning \$3,500 a week and was broke. When he died, he owed his bookie \$4,200.

Winchell was an egomaniac. He sincerely believed he could make or unmake movie stars, presidents and prime ministers. When Damon Runyon had cancer, Winchell argued with him about which would get the bigger headline if both died on the same day.

When Walter died, there were two persons at his grave: his daughter and a rabbi. Ms. Winchell asked the rabbi to leave. That left one. On the opposite end of the spectrum was O.O. McIntyre, who could write engagingly of Broadway and its bright lights.

Secretly, he had agoraphobia and seldom left his apartment. Ed Sullivan seldom wrote his newspaper column after his television show became a top-flight success. He hired an intelligent, anonymous man to do it for him.

Hy Gardner is a likeable guy. As a

Broadway columnist, he committed an unforgivable sin - Hy learned to keep a secret. The trick is not to keep them, but to tell them.

When Hedda Hopper signed a contract to write a Hollywood column, she became frozen with fright. She hurried to Mark Hellinger's big house on the hill and asked for help.

He asked her for items. He wrote them. After two columns, he said: "Now, honey, you're on your own." Perhaps the most erudite of all was Franklin P. Adams, who signed his stuff: "F.P.A." He could pen poetry and nonsense and make it read like the Sermon on the Mount.

There were three writers who could kill you on an assignment if you weren't careful: Jim Kilgallen, Damon Runyon and Adela Rogers St. Johns. In the later years, when I covered big stories, I canvassed the pool of reporters. If I found that St. Johns or Runyon or Kilgallen were present, I worked scared.

They were a tough breed. It was a long time before I was permitted to say much more than "yes" or "no" to any of them. The day arrived when I had my own two-column eleven-inch grave. I was covering a G.O.P. national convention in San Francisco.

There was breathing on the back of my neck. I looked. It was Westbrook Pegler. "How come," he said softly, "that they allow you to write without five lawyers breathing down your neck?"

"Because," I said with new insolence, "I never blew a \$175,000 libel suit."

Jack Anderson

IRS Is Checking McCarthy

WASHINGTON — Eugene McCarthy, the former senator from Minnesota and champion of liberal causes, who is running for president as an independent, has copied one of Richard Nixon's old tax avoidance schemes.

Nixon first produced his vice presidential papers at the taxpayers' expense and then deeded one-third of them back to the taxpayers in return for a \$576,000 tax deduction. We also restricted access to the papers, so the American people couldn't inspect their \$576,000 gift.

The law permitting a tax deduction for personal papers, meanwhile, expired on July 25, 1969. Unhappily, Nixon didn't complete the transaction before the deadline. But an aide backdated the deed so Nixon could claim the tax savings. The Internal Revenue Service belatedly levied a \$465,000 tax assessment against him.

We have now obtained a confidential IRS report, dated Sept. 21, 1976, detailing the results of a similar investigation of McCarthy. The quixotic, erstwhile senator and his wife Abigail created a foundation, called the "McCarthy Historical Project."

McCarthy then donated campaign papers from his 1968 presidential campaign to his own foundation. For this, he claimed a \$33,364.59 tax deduction in 1969, and another "charitable contribution carryover deduction" of \$60,834.53 in 1970.

There are some significant differences between the Nixon and McCarthy cases. McCarthy donated his campaign papers on July 1, 1969 — 25 days before the deadline. There was no backdated deed.

The IRS is questioning, however, whether the donated materials were financed with campaign contributions, rather than his personal money. Under the law, he could not take a tax deduction for a gift that his campaign contributors paid for.

The IRS is also trying to determine, according to the confidential report, whether McCarthy reported "sufficient" information about the huge deduction on his 1969 tax returns.

The IRS investigation states that McCarthy decided after the 1968 Democratic convention to donate his campaign materials for posterity. His Washington headquarters sent telegrams to every local campaign office, requesting all "campaign materials." This included internal memos, letters, press clippings, recordings and photographs.

Abigail McCarthy, who is now separated from her husband, recruited volunteers to gather the materials. She explained to us that they originally intended to donate the papers to the Minnesota Historical Society. But they changed their minds and formed the Women's Education Committee. The name was later changed to the McCarthy Historical Project.

Mrs. McCarthy became the national coordinator and worked 40 hours a week on the project. The IRS report adds this information:

"While the gift to the McCarthy Historical Project in 1969 consisted primarily of surplus political campaign materials, it also consisted in part of materials that appear to have been collected during (McCarthy's) career in the senate, as well as manuscripts of books and articles prepared by him prior to his entry into presidential politics."

The IRS document reports that McCarthy's questionable 1969 returns were prepared by an IRS employee who is now deceased. Adds the document: McCarthy's attorney "has indicated to the Service that only \$152,170 was claimed as a charitable contribution deduction on the 1969 return by (McCarthy) at the suggestion of the Service employee. The employee allegedly told (McCarthy) that he could not use a larger deduction in later years and that he should not be greedy."

According to the document, McCarthy didn't deduct the full \$152,170 in 1969 and 1970.

His tax expert, Dennis Bedell, spoke for him. Bedell admitted that the IRS is still investigating McCarthy's campaign papers deduction. "They are pursuing weird and wild theories," he said. He insisted that McCarthy has done nothing wrong and his tax returns are clean. The controversial papers, he added, have been turned over to Georgetown University.

WATCH ON WASTE — Representatives from 14 countries gathered in California this month to attend a meeting of the International Cotton Advisory Committee. Because it was an international event, the State Department was supposed to pick up the bills.

The department figured it could hold down the cost to \$12,000 by scheduling the conference in Washington. But the Agriculture Department's representative, Kenneth Frick, insisted on holding the meeting in his home state of California. Our sources say he has political ambitions and wanted to stage the event close to home where it would do him the most political good.

The State Department objected to the California site because it would cost an extra \$50,000. But Frick was insistent. The State Department finally consented after he arranged for the Agriculture Department to pay the additional \$50,000.

Footnote: Frick told us that it was essential to get the meeting out of Washington for the sake of "market development." He selected California, he said, because it is among the largest cotton exporters.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

John LeFever

Shed A Tear for Central Hudson

Let's consider the plight of poor Central Hudson. There it sits, besieged, beleaguered, hacked at by the very people whose welfare it carries in its heart. Central Hudson wants to keep us warm this winter, bathed in light during the dark hours, well-fed by powering our stoves, well-scrubbed by heating our water. Central Hudson cares!

And what do we do? Everything we can to keep it from earning an honest profit. In fact, the profit it wants isn't even computed from today's standards, but from the standards of, say, six years ago. What could be fairer than that?

But what really colors our callousness with shame is the fact that Central Hudson, which we're trying to starve, is actually trying a welfare recipient. And a working welfare recipient at that!

Central Hudson doesn't go to the Welfare Office and stand in line, waiting to be glared at by disgusted dole clerks. No. It's too proud for that. It applies, well suited and briefcases, to the Public Service Commission.

It offers sound arguments in support of its request for a rate increase, and the PSC listens carefully and nods its head. Since businesses are tightening their belts, and people generally are staying put and using less power, Central Hudson needs to expand its services so that the people pouring into the area to work can be properly heated, lighted, and scrubbed.

The PSC is a state agency. It grants the request. Everybody Central Hudson serves (and that's everybody) saves it from starvation. By coincidence you will be putting a few more dollars on the stockholders' paper while the company builds badly needed power plants.

You will be doing this every month. You see? Welfare.

And all this time Central Hudson has been existing on welfare payments, it has been faithfully delivering your electricity regardless. And you kick it while it's down. There ought to be a plaque. As I think about it, a tear splashes my typewriter keys.

We have to refer to Central Hudson as "it" because it isn't a he or a she. It's a corporation, and a corporation is an entity unto itself.

We needn't go far to find a definition. A corporation, according to lexicographer Ambrose Bierce, is "an ingenious device for obtaining individual profit without individual responsibility."

There isn't anyone you can call on the phone and blame. So just put that idea out of your mind. The lineman takes orders from the head of his department, who takes orders from his manager, who takes orders from the directors, who take orders from the chairman of the Board, who takes orders from the stockholders, who take orders from their children, wives, and husbands, in that order.

And there are so many stockholders that you can't call all of them. One of them is probably yourself, anyway.

Now look. Just because most of us are suffering from reductions in income and/or buying power doesn't mean a corporate utility has to. A utility has to keep growing.

Otherwise it can't hold up its head (which, as we've seen, it doesn't have) proudly in the stock market. If a utility can't continue to increase its profits year after year, regardless of the whims of

the economy, then it might as well hang up its wire snippers.

So you're getting poor. Does that mean Central Hudson can afford to? Does your poverty give you the right to pick its pocket? I should think not.

You're having trouble paying the electric bill? Divert some funds from the supermarket. You must ask yourself, "Who the heck do I think I am?"

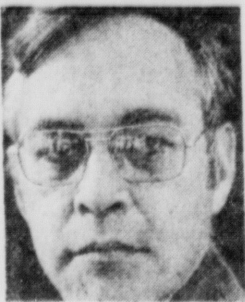
And you ought to know the answer. If you can't afford to support a utility in the manner to which it would like to become accustomed, don't go looking for a divorce now. Don't go around complaining.

Elizabeth Taylor can afford to support Richard Burton. So she gets the divorce. Can you compare yourself with Elizabeth Taylor? Ha!

Let's not hear any more claptrap about refusing Central Hudson a rate increase. Although it isn't a he or a she, it's stockholders, management, and labor still have to eat and vacation in the Virgin Islands once in a while.

So get out there and pay the rates! Support your local utility. Central Hudson isn't a welfare cheat. Have you ever seen a welfare cheat in a new suit, carrying a briefcase?

All of you complainers can just go to your room! And you can forget about supper!



Carter Termed 'Unprepared'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — U.S. Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson says Democrat Jimmy Carter is not prepared to be President.

Richardson told a Republican meeting here Tuesday that the Democratic candidate lacks "even some minimal amount of preparation" for the presidency. He also criticized Carter's record as governor of Georgia and accused him of "exaggerating his success."

"It hardly sounds revolutionary to suggest that we not turn over the health of our economy, the administration of a \$400 billion budget, to someone lacking even some minimal amount of preparation," Richardson said.

The commerce secretary also said he was "concerned" that Carter's ambition "has gotten the best of him."

"When we examine his record of experience, we are forced to conclude that there isn't much of it, and second, that what there is, is shaky," he said.

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Freeman Readers Write

Esopus Citizens Fight 'Inequities'

Dear Editor:

On Oct. 14 your paper carried an article concerning the Town of Esopus Board meeting of Wednesday, Oct. 13. A portion of said article dealt with the fact I had served as spokesman for a taxpayers' group that had sent a small delegation to the board meeting.

There are several points in the article that I feel need further clarification.

• The taxpayers forming this group had asked that I be their spokesman. I did not form the group but as a taxpayer in one of the most severely taxed areas of the town I have joined them as a member.

• The statement attributed to me is true, i.e.: "All properties should not be assessed equally." This is relative to blanket assessments of real property. To blanket all properties in a particular category is not only unfair but arbitrary and as a case in point we can consider woodland or barren land. Geographic location such as proximity to the Hudson River, etc., increases land value compared to inaccessible land in other areas of the town. Also the blanket method of assessing without on-site inspection is grossly unfair with some taxpayers paying the same tax on large areas of worthless swap and cliff lands as others pay on woodland or farm land that should be readily converted to any use.

• The Town of Esopus is unique in the fact that three different areas of the town are consolidated in three distinctly different

school systems, to wit Kingston Consolidated, New Paltz Consolidated and Highland Consolidated. Although some may lead you to believe differently, assessed valuation certainly does have a great bearing on school tax and the only fair way to assess school tax would be through a thorough study made of all properties in relation to the school district in which they are consolidated and then special formulas worked out to assure equitable taxation. As an example, the West Esopus region of our town has been consolidated with New Paltz for years, and due to equalization differences has been taxed unrealistically high. With the new so-called 100 per cent tax assessment in Esopus this year this bad situation has actually worsened to a great degree.

• Our group did not attend the town board meeting to air our problems but rather only to alert the town board that our organization was formed and active. No one is more aware than myself that tax problems are taken to the assessors and the assessment board of review.

In closing may I state that in addition to fighting tax inequities this taxpayers' group intends to study town expenditures, budgets and proposed bond issues and at that time intends to address the town board of their feelings on these matters and make recommendations.

GEORGE H. FREER
Esopus

Super-Rich Control Candidates

Dear Editor:

The people who think they have a choice between Carter and Ford are just fooling themselves.

Both candidates are controlled by the same top echelon of the super rich. It's the same deal as a promoter of a prize fight, either way he comes out on top.

No matter which one wins we will have the tax loophole for the rich, there will still be from six to 12 million aliens working at jobs that the public utilities who have placed their stooges on the Public Service Commissions will still be ripping us off and we will have to keep on pouring billions of dollars down foreign rat holes.

The only thing about the Presidential elec-

tion that interests me is that no matter which one is elected to be President is, how he is going to brainwash the American people into the giveaway of our owned Panama Canal.

The very same clique of Bilderberger-International bankers who set the no-win policy in Korea and Viet Nam have now ordered the government to give the Canal to the Communists as a penalty for losing World War III.

This clique is also responsible for the United States giving away billions of dollars to foreign dictators and monarchs who hate us.

They are our invisible government who really rule with our presidents being merely figureheads.

ED OCHKER JR.
Shandaken

Why Does Ingersoll Like Carter?

Dear Editor:

I do not believe Mr. Ralph Ingersoll (On My Mind) has ever read anything in regard to Mr. Carter, yet he wishes people to vote for him.

Following Mr. Carter's 1966 loss in his race for the Georgia governorship, he suffered a major but ill-defined mental crisis. It was after this he turned to Peter Bourne, a foreign born psychiatrist, who has been involved in left-wing causes for more than a decade. Bourne is Carter's closest friend, and boasts he has influenced Carter to change his mind on Vietnam war resisters to the point where Carter will offer them pardons.

Bourne's wife, going under her own name "Mary King" a self-avowed leftist, is one of Carter's brain trust, on the same level as his foreign policy advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski. Brzezinski is executive director of the Trilateral Commission, and has often been mentioned as a probable Secretary of State

in a Carter administration. Carter was asked to join the TC by David Rockefeller in 1973. Senator Mondale is also a member. David Rockefeller is the founder of the TC, its membership reads like a "Who's Who" of world business, finance and education. The Rockefeller control of the Internationalists movement and their ties to the Carter camp are revealed in David Rockefeller's membership in the council on Foreign Relations, the Bilderbergers and his formation of the TC.

Mr. Carter is also a very good friend of Bob Dylan, a radical. A good friend of Phil Walden who has the Capricorn Record Co., which has been involved in drug investigations. MR. INGERSOLL, "A MAN IS KNOWN BY THE COMPANY HE KEEPS."

I do not know if you will print this letter, but I hope you will do so, as your paper does not get any of the Washington, D.C. news.

TERESA SCHREINER
Stone Ridge

Publicly Owned Utilities Cheaper

Dear Editor:

To allay any fears that Public Ownership means socialism, as Central Hudson would have you believe, let me assure you that Central Hudson's only interest in promoting this fear is so they may keep their coffers full. Transportation, hospitals, water utilities, roads, bridges, etc., are at present publicly owned in communities throughout the 50 states, and, as you can see, a socialist state does not exist.

Public Ownership is now coming into its own. On Sept. 23, Governor Carey approved 17 contracts for the sale of electric power from the State Power Authority to New York City and other public bodies in the city and Westchester County. The saving to the above users will be in the neighborhood of \$90 million. Wouldn't you like to live in that neighborhood?

M FRANCIS A. BARBONE
Treasurer, Irate Consumers

Announcing NEW Freihofer's Bran 'n Honey All Natural Fiber Bread

(Contains approximately 2.1% non-nutritive crude fiber by weight.)



Add "roughage" to your diet with this great tasting bread

Here's an exciting new concept in bread! Freihofer's developed this new bread in response to the public interest in "dietary food fibers." Simplified, this means more "roughage" in the diet.

If this interests you, you'll want to try this unique new bread. Freihofer's Bran 'N Honey All Natural Fiber has almost 50% more fiber content than ordinary whole wheat bread. And it's so delicious you can almost taste the good ingredients; stone ground wheat, bran, honey, vegetable fiber and lots of other good things—but no artificial preservatives. Enjoy Freihofer's Bran 'N Honey, the all natural fiber bread.

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Former President Plays Golf, Stays Reclusively Aloof From Political Fray

Four Years Ago, Nixon Got 47 Million Votes—Now He's Isolated

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Four years ago, 47 million voters gave Richard Nixon their nation's highest honor.

Now Nixon is in utter isolation, almost in hiding, either in his Casa Pacifica home or on a golf course.

The former President has taken not the slightest part in the campaign. He has not given his support to Gerald Ford, the man he personally put in office, nor has he been asked to.

"All Carter needs is for Nixon to endorse Ford or to indicate he is working for his election," says Mrs. Donna Wilkinson, a San Clemente city councilwoman and Republican in this town where the GOP outnumbers Democrats 5-1.

Nixon has recovered his health. He plays golf three and sometimes four times a week, often as many as 36 holes in a single day, zipping around in an electric cart with Secret Service agents never more than a few yards away.

His favorite course is Shorecliffs, a public links on the northern edge of San Clemente. An aide telephones to say Nixon is on his way. He tees off with no waiting and then "plays through" the golfers ahead of him.

A few weeks ago a group of young boys gathered near the first tee and, as Nixon prepared to hit his drive, one of them called out: "Hey, Nixon, do you cheat at golf like you did in the White House?"

He acted as if he had not heard the cruel jest. Clubhouse attendants shoed the boys off and Nixon went ahead with his game.

But that moment of humiliation was rare. Not only because of his ultraprivate routine but also because this community seems to have banded together to ensure that privacy.

You walk into the Walgreen's drug store on Avenida Del Mar and the matorily clerk at the cash register is all smiles and friendliness until you ask if she ever sees Nixon.

"No, I haven't seen him," she snaps. "I only saw him once when he was president."

Warren Esterline, managing editor of the San Clemente Sun Pilot, agrees folks are somewhat protective of the town's most famous resident. "I think the majority think he is a good guy," says

Esterline. "They think he was removed from office improperly, that it was full of politics. It is something they would like to forget about."

The Sun Pilot conducted an informal telephone poll from numbers chosen at random from the directory, asking: "Are you still interested in reading or hearing about the activities of Richard Nixon?"

The survey produced 310 replies with 54 per cent responding "No," 43 per cent "Yes," and 3 per cent refusing comment.

Esterline says he feels that many of those who said they did not wish to hear any more about Nixon really meant they didn't feel he should endure further exposure in the media.

B. Patrick Lane, an attorney and the town's Republican mayor, says he doesn't believe people shield Nixon, that San Clemente treats him any differently than would other sections of the country, or that it is unusual that he is never seen around town.

"I think many people feel that he made a grave mistake but that he has paid a terrible price for it," says Lane. "There are those who defend him very strongly, but I have heard equally the reverse."

"And I don't think it is strange that you don't see him on the streets in view of the office he held and the manner he left it. It isn't as if this were his home town, that he delivered papers as a boy, had a lot of friends. He simply bought property on the south edge of town. We seldom saw him when he was President."

"You would hardly expect him to come down to the beer bar and arm wrestle with the boys."

Although it is impossible to get information from Nixon's office about his routine, visitors agree he is working long hours on his book of memoirs and preparing for television interviews with David Frost.

A reporter for the Wall Street Journal did manage a brief chat with Nixon at Shorecliffs not long ago, and the former President said he was working on the book every day.

"Writing is the toughest thing I've ever done," Nixon said.

There is speculation about what Nixon will do when the election is over. Many Nixon watchers feel he will emerge from his cocoon and attempt to take an active part in public affairs.



Former president Nixon, seen recently with an unidentified friend, on the San Clemente public links golf course.

One who disagrees is Gregory Joannidi, manager of the local Western Union office and head of the small Democratic party organization in San Clemente.

Joannidi is not an admirer of Nixon, to say the least.

"I spotted him when he first ran for Congress and the dirty campaign he carried out against Helen Gahagan Douglas," says Joannidi.

Joannidi says he goes to the Nixon estate frequently to deliver telegrams and occasionally sees Nixon on the grounds. "He never speaks to me," Joannidi says. "He strides along staring straight ahead, never looking to the right or left, with a pack of Secret Service guys trailing after him."

"No, I don't think he's going to take the chance of exposing himself to any hard questions. The most important thing to Richard Nixon is his place in history and he wants only to give his version in that book."

Mrs. Wilkinson says she believes Nixon will come out of his self imposed exile and that in a few years may be accepted by the public.

It is appropriate to note that Mrs. Wilkinson reflects more the Reagan-Goldwater wing of the Republican Party and never has been a keen Nixon fan.

"The capability of the American people to forgive and forget, their attitude toward reality, never ceases to amaze me," she says.

"If the people of Massachusetts can send Ted Kennedy

back to the Senate after what happened to Mary Jo Kopechne, then I don't see that they won't act the same toward Nixon."

Mrs. Wilkinson says she understands Pat Nixon is recovering extremely well from her stroke earlier this year and that she works in the garden every day.

When Nixon resigned, a group of local Republican women volunteered to handle the deluge of mail coming into the one-time "Western White House."

After Nixon almost died of phlebitis, the volume of mail swelled again and the same thing occurred when Mrs. Nixon was stricken. Mrs. Wilkinson says she understands the letters ran about 100-1 sympathetic to the Nixons.

Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox and their husbands are frequent visitors. So is Bebe Rebozo. On several recent occasions, Rebozo, David Eisenhower, aide Jack Brennan and Nixon have been a foursome at Shorecliffs.

An assistant pro there, Ivone Weldon, has struck up a kidding acquaintanceship with Nixon and says he likes and admires him.

"He asked me what I thought of his swing and I told him he looked like he was chopping corn," Weldon says. "I told him he better take a few lessons."

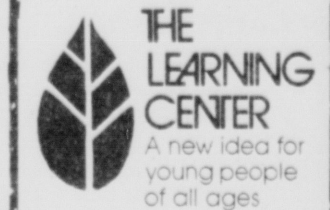
At the tiny guardhouse and gatepost barring entrance to

the Cotton's Point compound where Nixon's home is situated along with a dozen other residences, the civilian guard says about 15 or 20 automobiles an hour pull up hoping for a view of Nixon or at least his house.

It is more than 200 yards away, but many snap a photograph of one corner showing through the trees.

Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson all have memorials of their presidencies. Nixon so far has only a 20 by 40 exhibit space in the lobby of the nearby San Clemente Inn.

If your child could use some individual help with schoolwork... call



Kingston 338-0117
286 Clinton Ave.
At entrance to Kingston Plaza

filled mostly with memorabilia and photographs of his first visit to China and his meetings with Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai.

On Tuesday, Nixon and his wife will go nearby Concordia Elementary School to vote.

It will be the only active part Richard Nixon plays in the 1976 election.

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To Answer WISELY
To Consider SOBERLY
To Decide IMPARTIALLY

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HANOVER KIDNEY BEANS 3 16 oz. cans **69^c**
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KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 10 oz. **39^c**
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Durable exerciser cycle with tension control for varying effort. Compact frame, 16-inch wheel excellent for limited storage space.

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Wheel cycles are semi-assembled.

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Six heats. Lighted dial. Waterproof cushioned pad. Washable snap-on cover.

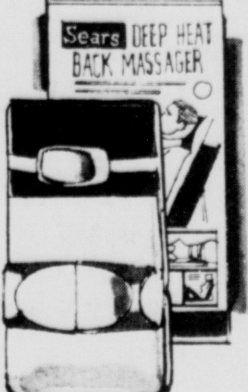


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Body massager
Regular \$19.99 **15⁹⁹**

Enjoy heat plus vibration. Flexible conforms to most body areas.

SAVE \$25
Whirlpool bath
Regular \$109.99 **84⁹⁹**

This whirlpool bath provides temporary relief from pain, and that it aids circulation.



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Back massager
Regular \$29.99 **25⁹⁹**

Gentle or vigorous massage; high or low heat. 15 1/2-in. x 27 1/2-in. size.

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Syria, Palestine Getting Together

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria and the Palestinians — bitter foes since Syria's intervention in Lebanon's civil war — reportedly have reached a new understanding in order to counter an emerging Christian-Israeli alliance against the Palestinians in southern Lebanon.

"There is an element of truth in today's report of Palestinian-Syrian cooperation," a Palestinian spokesman said Tuesday.

He was referring to a report in the rightist newspaper Al Anwar that said Syrian forces, who recently cut off the "Arafat Trail" supply route to Palestinian forces in the south, now were allowing Palestinian units passage through Syrian lines.

It said the new policy was a result of a meeting between Palestinian Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat and Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus last week.

The cooperation "may be a sudden realization on the part of Syria of the inherent danger of rightist-Israeli cooperation, which places the rightists in the same camp with Israel and could pose the same danger to Syria with regard to Israel."

the Palestinian spokesman said.

Israel, in the past subject to border raids from Palestinians based in southern Lebanon, reportedly has supported the offensive to drive the Palestinians out of the area. Christian forces have been observed using Israeli tanks with Hebrew markings in their attacks on leftist-held villages.

Israel has denied any involvement. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the Israeli Parliament Tuesday government policy was "not to intervene in internal Lebanese affairs."

But he said, "We are closely following the Lebanese tragedy and we are very much alert to the political and military developments."

He also said Israel had a humanitarian duty, "and we shall extend aid to our neighbors whenever they appeal to us for aid."

Cooperation between Syria and the Palestinians on the brink of a Palestinian defeat in the south could preserve the Palestinian presence along the Israeli border until the new 30,000-man Arab peace-keeping force becomes effective Nov. 3, observers said.

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ROSE QUEEN



UPI photo

A 20-year-old Pasadena College sophomore, Diane Jean Ramaker, was named Queen of the 1977 Tournament of Roses Tuesday. The green-eyed blonde, chosen from a field of seven candidates, will reign over the Rose Bowl festivities on New Year's Day.



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LIGHTER Cricket Reg. 1.49 76¢

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ROLL BUTTER AA 1 lb. 99¢

COD FILLETS 99¢
Taste O Sea Frozen

CHEESE 76¢
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CUP CAKES 76¢
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Boices (2%) 1/2 Gallon

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Service News



Paul T. Buser



Paul L. Brown

Area Army Men On Training Duty

KINGSTON—Two area men who enlisted under the U.S. Army Delayed Entry Program are undergoing advanced training.

PV2 Paul Todd Buser, son of Henry Buser of Ulster Park and Mrs. Barbara Reedy of RD2, Box 30, Kingston, is attending advanced individual training in the field of helicopter mechanics at Fort Rucker, Ala. Before leaving for active duty he referred three people and was promoted from PV1 to PV2. He attended Kingston High School and took his basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

PVT Paul L. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of PO Box 78, Saugerties, enlisted as a food service specialist and applied for Airborne Training. He will be stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is a 1976 graduate of Saugerties High School.

In other Army news, PV1 George Datis Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Smith Sr., left for duty in Germany this month. He will be a storage supplyman and is slated for promotion to E-2. Smith was awarded a Letter of Commendation at Fort Lee,

Va., where he took his advanced individual training.

Army Staff Sergeant Thomas R. Tompkins Jr., son of Mrs. Bernice W. Tompkins, Rhinebeck, recently was awarded the expert infantryman badge while assigned to the Directorate of Plans Training and Security, U.S. Military Community Affairs, Heidelberg, Germany.

The badge is the Army's highest non-combat proficiency award for infantrymen. Sgt. Tompkins qualified for the award through proficiency in combat tactics, weapons firing and physical fitness tests. He also passed a series of written examinations.

Sgt. Tompkins holds the Bronze Star Medal. He is a 1970 graduate of John A. Coleman High School, Kingston. Army Sergeant First Class Jerry P. Chron, whose wife Judy lives in Wallkill, is one of thousands of Americans and Allied Troops who took part in NATO Exercise Reforger 76 in Germany.

SFC Chron is regularly assigned as a communications chief with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Coast Guard Rate

SAUGERTIES—QM1 Charles Sass was promoted to his present rank in a recent ceremony at the Albany Port District Commission Building.

Sass, who resides in West Hurley, has been a Coast Guard Reservist for six years. He is assigned to the Saugerties Coast Guard Unit.

As a ready reservist, Sass spends one weekend each month either as coxswain of the unit's patrol craft on the Hudson River or as radio watch operator monitoring Hudson River traffic and related oil spillage reports.

Sass' promotion was based on time in grade, successful completion of an appropriate correspondence course and the successful passing of the Coast Guard service-wide exam.

The Saugerties Coast Guard Unit presently has openings for prior and non-prior service

personnel. The unit meets in Albany on the third weekend of each month. Further information may be obtained by visiting the unit or by contacting the nearest Coast Guard recruiter.

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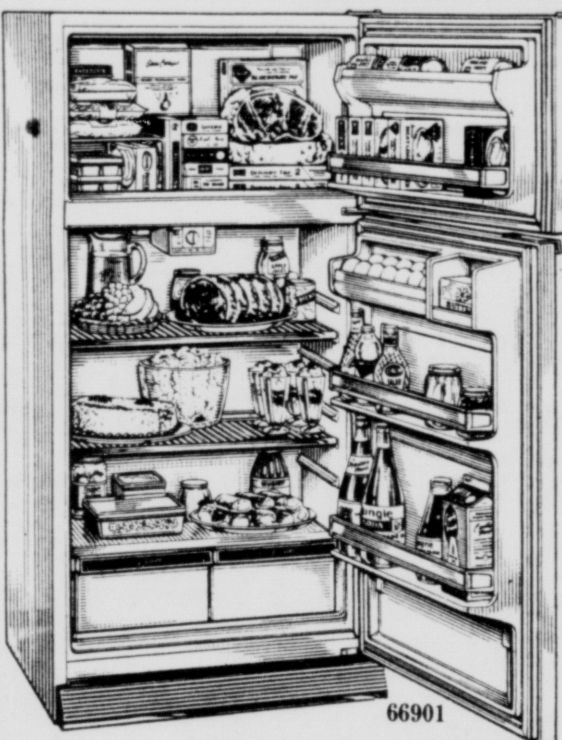
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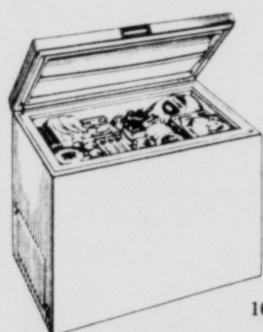


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Lid opens at a touch! Magnetic gasket seals tight.
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GREAT BUY!

19.1 cu. ft. Side-by-Side

\$478

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12.76 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.35 cu. ft. freezer. Frostless; never defrost again!



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3.71 cu. ft. manual-defrost freezer. 9.39 cu. ft. refrigerator. Only 29 1/2 in. deep.



Electric Range with Automatic Oven

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Oven can be set to turn on, cook, and turn itself off. Lo-Temp oven control, Visi-Bake® oven window. Oven light.

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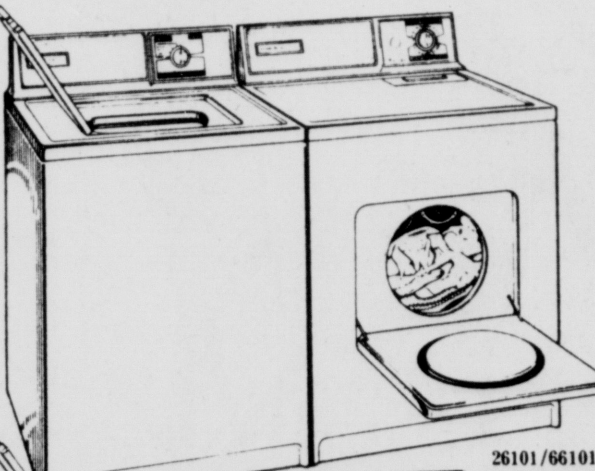
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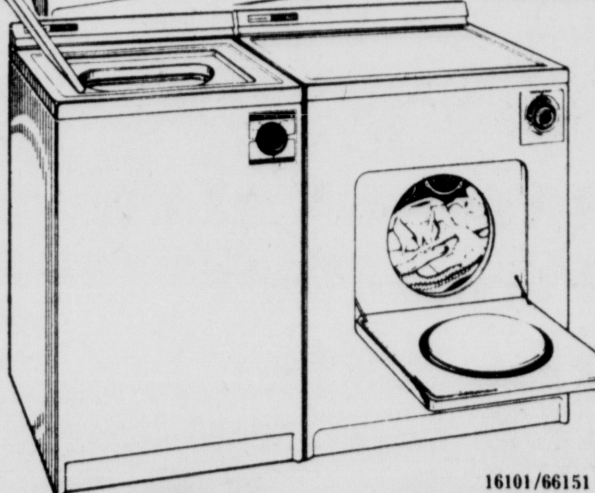


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Psychs Analyze Campaign Name-Calling

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — President Ford says Jimmy Carter is "naive." Carter calls Ford "fuzzy-headed." Walter Mondale says Robert Dole is a "hatchet man." Dole calls Carter "a peanut."

Some social psychologists and linguists say they know why. They attribute the name-calling to frustration and attempts to make opponents retaliate intemperately.

Dr. Robert Feldman, social psychologist at Virginia Commonwealth University, said: "Generally name-calling represents a sense of frustration." "When someone is trying to get out a message and can't, they get angry," he said. "And when they get angry they resort to name-calling."

Dr. John Mahoney, also a social psychologist at VCU, said name-calling is as American as apple pie, but mature adults generally learn to restrain it.

"In the heat of a political campaign, however," he said, "candidates, in their effort to

win something only one can have, go for each other's throats."

Dr. Roy Harris, a philologist at the University of Virginia, calls it "aggressive behavior."

"Name-calling goes back to primitive times when it was a prelude to club fights," he said. "We have dispensed with the fistfights, but in getting rid of them we got into more bitter name-calling."

Harris said name-calling is not confined to school playgrounds and politics.

"It persists through all the professions," he said. "If you want to attack him, to get his hackles up, you needle him. The one who gets rattled most loses."

Harris called Dole the top "bear-baiter."

"He tries to get his opponent to lose his cool," he said. "He is effective. He richly deserves the title of hatchet man."

All agreed there is a danger of backlash.

"Name-calling can have a

boomerang effect," Feldman said, adding that Carter is in "a delicate position."

"Ford is the President and people have respect for the office," he said. "If Carter pushed Ford too far into a corner, there could be an out-

pouring of sympathy for the President."

During the final debate in Williamsburg, Va., Carter hoped the homestretch campaign would ascend a rung or two, and called Ford a "good and decent man."

Dole, who had said Carter is "indecisive," "illogical," "weird" and "waffling," was quick to respond.

"Governor Carter has said he does not want any more mudslinging. I guess he has slung as much mud as he can."

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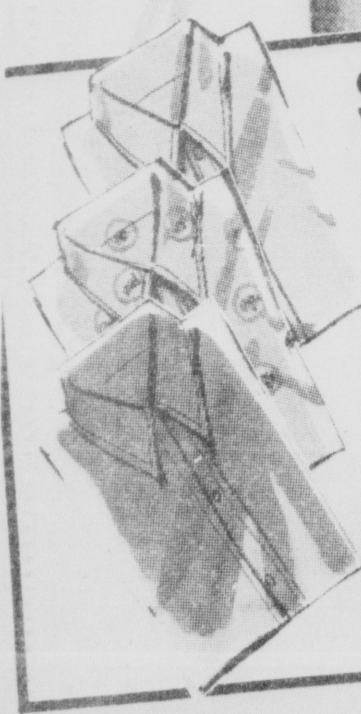
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Life

\$100,000 Woodstock Art Safety Assured As New Association Vault Is Dedicated

WOODSTOCK—The Preservation of Woodstock's irreplaceable art heritage has been assured with the construction of a vault to house paintings, sculpture and other works created over a period of more than 50 years by the community's artists.

The first 163 works in the Woodstock Artists Association's growing permanent collection are now in safekeeping behind the 16-inch thick stone and cement walls of the vault under the Association's gallery on the Village Green.

Celebrating the culmination of years of planning and effort, the group's board of trustees held a reception and private viewing Oct. 23 for the more than 200 contributors of money or art who helped make the project possible.

All of the works—104 paintings, 10 drawings, 24 prints, 11 pieces of sculpture and 14 ceramic pieces—were donated by heirs of deceased artists or private collectors. The collection has been assessed by professional appraisers at about \$100,000, reported the trustees' chairman, Carolyn Wilson.

The \$28,000 underground vault represents the second phase of a gallery improvement and expansion program started by The Artists Association four years ago. Funding for the program has come from private contributions, the Town of Woodstock (through federal Revenue Sharing Funds), and the National Endowment for the Arts contributed \$15,000.

Built by Arthur Ricks, a Saugerties contractor, from a design by architects Robert Kliment and Frances Halsband, the vault is believed to be foolproof against every element in the environment that could damage the art works.

It is air-conditioned and the sliding five-by-seven-foot panels or racks on which the



Looking over the new vault designed to preserve the permanent collection of the Woodstock Artists Association are Betty Sturges, curator; Carolyn Wilson, chairman of the board of trustees and Supervisor Val Cadden of the Town of Woodstock.

paintings and drawings are hung are made of wire chain link fencing to enhance air circulation. A humidifier protects the oil paintings and other objects from drying and cracking, and the temperature is kept at a constant 55 to 60 degrees, according to Adolf Heckerroth, Woodstock contractor who installed the systems (and one of the two non-artists on the trustees' board). The windowless chamber is locked and closed to the public.

Construction of the vault was seen as an essential preliminary to establishing the permanent art collection because the 56-year-old white shingle Colonial-type gallery could not offer adequate security.

The idea of bringing together and conserving representative work of Woodstock artists,

from the early decades of the century onward, had long been discussed among members of the Association's Board of Directors. This body, elected biennially by the members, traditionally has charge of operating the building, overseeing the gallery and fulfilling the founders' principal goal of

new status as a nonprofit corporation, the Artists Association became tax-exempt, permitting the acceptance of tax-deductible gifts of money and art works.

An ambitious expansion plan estimated to cost \$300,000 was announced but was subsequently revised

downward. In the first phase of the improvement program, completed last spring at a cost of \$32,000, almost an acre of swampland behind the gallery was reclaimed and landscaped, the interior was renovated and a stone terrace and sidewalks were installed at the gallery's front entrance.

But the vault was the artists' "primary effort," Mrs. Wilson said. It not only provided a "secure home" for the permanent collection, but added exhibition space in a new rear lobby and stairwell leading to the vault. It also "saved our building," she said.

"During construction," Mrs. Wilson explained, "Art Ricks discovered that there was no foundation under half of the gallery—only crawl space. People had been noticing the floor sagging and getting worse each year. Now we have a proper foundation."

An acquisitions committee, headed at first by Barbara Fite and later by Lillian Fortes, began receiving canvases and other works early in 1974. The committee, which includes trustees Eugene Ludins and Anton Refregier, serves as a jury in approving all works that are offered.

Makeshift storage space had to be found, pending completion of the vault. Meantime, four exhibitions of various works from the permanent collection were held in the gallery, the latest in August of this year.

By mid-October, 1976, 88 individuals had donated art, according to Elizabeth Sturges, curator of the collection. The artists span a period from the early 1900's, represented by landscape painter Birge Harrison, to sculptor Harvey Fite, an Association member who died earlier this year. The 12 storage racks are almost full and eight more have been ordered, Mrs. Sturges said. The works of the late Yasuo Kuniyoshi also are included.

Besides the donations of art and stocks, gifts of money ranging from \$5 to \$5,000 were reported by Aileen Cramer, chairman of the building expansion fund. One \$1,000 donation came from the Woodstock Memorial Society which maintains the Artists Cemetery here. Among the 213 contributors of money were artists, writers, doctors, dentists and members of other professions, local businessmen, banks and industrial firms.

Those concerned with the permanent collection said the search for art works and their owners, long since dispersed to all parts of the country, is far from finished. It will go forward, as the Woodstock gallery recapitulates its past while continuing to be a showcase for contemporary artists.

Underground vault represents second phase of gallery program started four years ago

conducting exhibitions and related programs for the members.

As far back as 1951, Wendell Jones, painter, Vassar College professor and active Association member, proposed what he called the Woodstock Collection. He died a few years later, and it was not until 1971 that the plan began to take practical shape. It was made feasible, according to Mrs. Wilson, by a major organizational change that transferred ownership of the building to the Association.

Mrs. Wilson credited Jones' widow, artist Jane Jones, who became co-chairman of the enlarged seven-member trustees' board, with providing the initial "perseverance and enthusiasm" needed to acquire the building and the collection.

Once the Association assumed ownership of the building in 1971, it was no longer burdened with rent which had risen from \$300 a year in 1930 to \$1,000 in the 1950's. In its

downward. In the first phase of the improvement program, completed last spring at a cost of \$32,000, almost an acre of swampland behind the gallery was reclaimed and landscaped, the interior was renovated and a stone terrace and sidewalks were installed at the gallery's front entrance.

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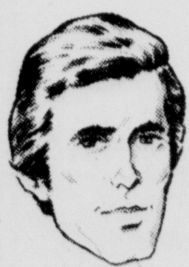
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THURSDAY, OCT. 28**

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Some Other Good Buys as Well

Attractive Beef Sales Noted

ALBANY—Retail meat counters will continue to carry a good variety of economical beef, pork and poultry items this week, according to the Consumer and Market Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Leaders on the list of attractive beef purchases will be frankfurters from 70 cents to \$1.19, ground beef from 59 cents to 84, ground chuck from 65 cents to 89, stew beef from 94 cents to \$1.39, beef liver from 39 cents to 49 and beef short ribs from 88 cents to 94. A good variety of economical

steak purchases include beef round steak from \$1.19 to \$1.59, cubed steak beef chuck from 98 cents to \$1.59, beef rib steak from \$1.20 to \$1.39, beef chuck steak-bone in from 45 cents to 79, semi-boneless beef chuck steak from 78 cents to 99, and beef shoulder for London broil from \$1.18 to \$1.49. In the roast line look for standing rib roast from \$1.35 to \$1.59, beef rump roast from \$1.29 to \$1.59, beef bottom round roast from \$1.09 to \$1.25, beef shoulder roast boneless from \$1.34 to \$1.39, and beef chuck roast-bone in from 45 cents to 79, and semi-

boneless beef chuck roast from 68 cents to 98.

Pork sales will feature items such as center cut pork chops from \$1.55 to \$1.65, pork shop combination rib end and center chops from 94 cents to \$1.15 and shoulder pork chops as low as 89 cents. It will pay to seek whole smoked ham from 89 cents, smoked ham from 84 cents to \$1.35. Other items on special will be pork spare ribs from 79 cents to \$1.15, pork shoulder picnic from 49 cents to 79, pork loin from 79 cents to 99, link sausage from \$1.14 to \$1.48, Italian sausage from

\$1.05 to \$1.20, Polish sausage in the vicinity of \$1.05 and bacon from 99 cents to \$1.28.

Turkey drum sticks from 25 cents to 29 will be enticing buys in several areas. Other poultry features worth shopping for will be broilers and fryers from 37 cents to 49, chicken parts from 49 cents to 88, roasting chicken from 48 cents to 50, turkey breast and Cornish game hens at 89 cents and 79 respectively.

Except for a sale on veal in the Eastern area, this meat and lamb are not expected to be featured.

A Winner

Fifth grader Thomas Brocco tries his new 10-speed bicycle at Meagher School. He was grand prize winner in the recent Meagher School Candy Sale. At left Rella Miller, ways and means chairman of the Parent Teacher Club, assists with Marlene Murphy, room mother chairman.



Freeman photo by Haines

There's a new look for fall... we have it now at

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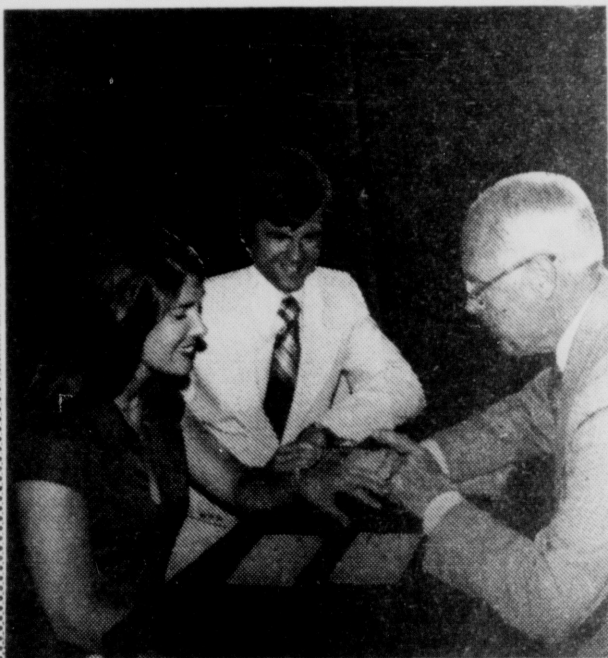
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World Community Day

SAUGERTIES—World Community Day, sponsored by the Church Women United, will be held Friday, Nov. 6, at 11 a.m. at the Blue Mountain Reformed Church.

Announcement of this was made at the recent meeting of the Saugerties Area Council of Churches held at the Atone-

ment Lutheran Church. Each one planning to attend the Nov. 6 service is asked to bring a sandwich to accompany the refreshments to be served at the conclusion. The November meeting of the Saugerties Area Council of Churches will be held Monday, Nov. 15, at St. Mary of the Snow Church.

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FOOD MEMOS
All About Hog Industry

By Louise K. Breitung



Ulster County Cooperative Extension Home Economist KINGSTON—The next several months should bring lower pork prices to retail meat counters. Pork supplies are considerably higher than last year's 40-year low, and are expected to increase throughout the first half of 1977.

In Ulster County, pork is a very good meat buy. This week a local chain store is featuring pork loin rib cut at 79 cents per pound, loin cut at 89 cents and center cut pork chops at \$1.29. More stores will be featuring similar money-saving specials.

Through the ages writers have praised the virtues of pork. In sparkling prose, Charles Lamb immortalized the matchless savor of roast pig.

Eight porkers crossed the Atlantic on Columbus's second voyage in 1493, and became the reputed ancestors of all the hogs that populated the Spanish Indies. DeSoto brought swine to Florida in 1539 from Cuba. Pork was indispensable in every colonization attempt. Cured pork was easy to store and transport; and the live pig was a good westward traveler.

In colonial days, raising hogs was an important industry in New England. The 17th century civil war in England enabled the colonists to take over the job of livestock, barreled beef and supplying the West Indies with pork, bacon and hams. Barreled pork was readily exchanged for sugar and molasses which in turn stimulated the manufacture of New England rum.

After the Revolutionary War, livestock raising shifted west to the Ohio Valley where feed was abundant. Until the Civil War, Cincinnati, favorably located for both water and rail transportation, was the chief center of the pork packing industry in the United States. Cincinnati originated and perfected the system that packed 15 bushels of corn into a pig, packed that pig in a barrel, and sent the barrel over the mountain and over the seas to feed mankind on American pork. Cincinnati was known all over the world as "Porkopolis."

When a nation needs meat in a hurry it looks to swine. Within 10 or 11 months after "Lady Hog" is bred it is possible for the butcher to have hams on the hook and loins on the block. The pig was a true patriot during World War II. Before the war in 1940 the nation's farmers raised 80 million hogs and this figure was boosted to 122 million in 1943.

The center of pork production today is in Iowa and Illinois where corn is plentiful. Today's sleek porker has come a long way from the ungainly early American razorback or woods hog that was only fit for stringy bacon.

Pork does not usually vary greatly in tenderness and flavor. One reason is that hogs are usually marketed at an early age. Pork is usually well-flavored and tender, because of its high degree of finish or fatness. Hogs are raised solely for meat, so their quality (texture, firmness and color of lean and fat) and conformation (shape) are likely to be good.

The fat of pork indicates quality and is largely responsible for the desirable flavor of this meat. In high quality pork: The layer of fat on many cuts is white and fairly firm. Color of the lean is grayish-pink in young pork, and it turns to a delicate rose color in older animals.

Lean is well marbled with fat. Texture of the lean is firm and fine grained. Bones are porous and pinkish in color.

HOME CARE

The proper care of pork is essential if it is to be at its best when it comes to the table.

Fresh. Remove the wrapper from fresh pork and wipe or scrape the surface. Leave the pork unwrapped or loosely wrapped in waxed paper or aluminum foil. This allows some drying of the surface which retards bacterial growth. Store immediately in the meat compartment of the coldest part of the refrigerator. Plan to use fresh pork within a few days after purchasing. Variety meats and ground pork should be used within two days after purchasing.

Cured and ready-to-serve. Store in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Cured hams, picnics and bacon can be kept for one or two weeks, while luncheon meat can be stored up to one week in the original wrapper. Bacon needs to be in the refrigerator at all times. If allowed to stand at room

temperature, moisture will condense on the bacon and lessen its keeping qualities.

Cooked. Store cooked pork in a covered container. Cooked pork should be chilled rapidly and stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Canned. Unless otherwise stated on the can, store canned hams unopened in the refrigerator until ready to use. Store canned pork products in a cool place. Plan to use them within a year. Once the can is opened, store the contents in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Frozen. Store frozen pork at 0° F. or lower. The maximum storage time for fresh pork is 6 to 9 months, but try to use it within 3 or 4 months. Pork fat becomes rancid more quickly than fat of other meats, so pork cannot be stored as long as beef and lamb even when properly wrapped and frozen. Fresh ground sausage can be stored 1 to 3 months and pork liver from 1 to 2 months.

Salt stimulates the development of cured and salted pork cannot be stored in the freezer as long as fresh pork. If a sausage is to be stored in the freezer, the salt should not be added until cooking time or until it is served at the table. Freezer storage of sliced smoked ham and bacon is not recommended. The flavor of sliced bacon may change after one week of storage. Slab bacon and whole ham can be stored from 1 to 3 months in the freezer.

FOOD VALUE

The food value of fresh and cured pork is similar. Pork, like other meats, is a good source of protein, iron, and the B-vitamins. Pork is considered to be one of the best sources of thiamine. However, some of the thiamine may be destroyed by heat and lost by dissolving in water. A three-ounce serving of cooked, boneless fresh loin supplies 44 per cent and a serving of cured ham supplies 29 per cent of the recommended daily allowance of thiamine for the normally active person. A serving of these pork cuts also furnishes about 30 per cent of the protein and 25 per cent of the iron recommended daily.

Lean pork has no more calories than does lean beef. On the average, 3½ ounces of cooked lean portion of pork supplies 194 calories, while the same amount of beef supplies 209 calories. When the marbling (fat distributed through the lean) is left in the lean meat, the total number of calories in the pork is 240, while there are 266 in the beef. These figures are the result of a recent study conducted at Oklahoma State University.

The variety meats, liver, kidneys, and heart are rich in protein, iron, and the B-vitamins. A serving of liver supplies nearly 1½ times as much iron and riboflavin and 2½ times as much Vitamin A as is recommended daily for the normally active man. Bacon furnishes little food value.

I have received many requests for a recipe using leftover pork. This Pork Souffle recipe uses only a small amount of pork and will not remind anyone of a "leftover."

PORK SOUFFLE (6 servings)

- ¾ cup flour.
 - 1½ cups milk, whole or skim.
 - ¼ cup butter or margarine (if desired).
 - 4 egg yolks, beaten.
 - 2 cups pork, cooked and diced.
 - 1 teaspoon onion, finely chopped.
 - ¼ cup green pepper, chopped.
 - ½ teaspoon salt.
 - 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten.
- Preheat oven to 325° F. (slow). Grease a 1½ quart casserole. Blend flour with a small amount of the milk in a saucepan; stir in remaining milk. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add butter, if used. Remove from heat. Stir a little of the white sauce into the egg yolks. Stir the egg yolk mixture into the rest of the white sauce; mix well. Add pork, onion green pepper, and salt. Fold egg whites into pork mixture. Pour into casserole; set in a pan of hot water. Bake about 1 hour or until set. Serve immediately.

Calories per serving: About 270 if made with whole milk and butter or margarine; about 190 if made with skim milk, no butter or margarine.

Menu Suggestion: Serve with stewed tomatoes, tossed green salad and brownies.

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Dear Abby

Daughter Meant well, Still Criticized

DEAR ABBY: I am a young married woman. My father died last year, and my mother who was devoted to him is still grieving.

happy.
Under the circumstances, do you think I was wrong?—MEANT WELL.

They would have been married 33 years last Sunday had my father lived. On the date of their anniversary, I invited my mother to my home for dinner. I purposely didn't make a party of it, and carefully avoided wishing her a happy anniversary. (I knew it was anything but happy, and figured the last thing she needed was another reminder of what day it was.)

Well, a few days later, my mother told me that she was very "hurt" that I didn't even wish her a happy anniversary. Abby, no amount of wishing could have made that day

DEAR MEANT: No. Such a wish would have had a hollow and futile ring. Your mother was probably "hurt" because she's still hurting from her loss and not because you didn't wish her a happy anniversary.

You were thoughtful to have made sure your mother wasn't alone on that date. Don't be critical of her. She's obviously still mourning and deeply sensitive.

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a senior citizens' group. I'm a widow, over 65, and that is as far as I care to go when people get on the subject of age. Abby, nearly everyone in

our group tells their age, which makes me feel self-conscious because I have never told anyone my age and I don't intend to. I would never lie to my doctor, or falsify my age on a legal document, but I can't see what's to be gained by telling it to others.

Is there any harm in keeping my age a secret? When casual acquaintances ask me how old I am, I always say, "That's a subject I don't care to discuss." I know this sounds abrupt and unfriendly, but that's the way I feel.

Please tell me how to handle this question of age without seeming unkind or unfriendly.—AGELESS.

DEAR AGELESS: Simply say, "I'm not telling." And

if you say it with a smile and a twinkle in your eye, you won't be thought of as abrupt or unfriendly.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the employer who will hire a married man in preference to a single man if both are equally qualified for the same position interested me.

I find this deplorable. Single people are taxed more, which is unfair considering most single people are not adding to the population problem.

I am 29, male and single. I enjoy traveling, going to the theater with other singles who pay their own way and going out to dinner with no cranky kids around.

My brother is 25 and on his second marriage. He has five

kids, is up to his neck in bills and spends his vacations staying home and baby-sitting.

I have missed only three days of work in the last 10 years. I am always on time and work a full day for a day's pay.

So, Abby, please pass this on to that employer. My boss must appreciate the fact that I'm responsible, though single, or I wouldn't have kept my job this long.—SINGLE AND LOVING IT.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.



Mrs. Mary J. Klein

Nursery Teacher Named

KINGSTON—Temple Emanuel Nursery School has announced the appointment of Mrs. Mary Jane Klein as nursery school teacher.

She is a graduate of SUNY at New Paltz where she majored in education with a minor in music. Teaching experiences have included The Campus School Nursery, early primary kindergarten and first

grade in the R.R. Bennett School, project head start programs for pre-school children.

She resides in Tillson with her husband, Louis, and their three children.

Information concerning the Temple Emanuel nursery school may be obtained from Suzanne Eichhorn or Marilyn Estrin.

Singles Open to 18-35

KINGSTON—The Kingston Area Singles Club, currently holding its annual fall membership drive, is organized to enable single, divorced and legally separated people between the ages of 18

and 35 to meet each other through meetings and social activities.

It was incorrectly reported earlier that the club was open to those between the ages of 18 and 25.

Welcome God to America's
bicentennial...
practice what you
pray.



Letters from home written by Abigail Adams to her husband while he served in the Continental Congress proved valuable in military and political intelligence. Sharp with details, Abigail sent news of enemy troop movements and kept John Adams abreast of events in and around British-held Boston. Adams proudly wrote to a friend of "A Lady at the Foot of Pens Hill, who obliges me... with clearer and fuller intelligence, than I can get from a whole Committee of Gentlemen." The World Almanac recalls.

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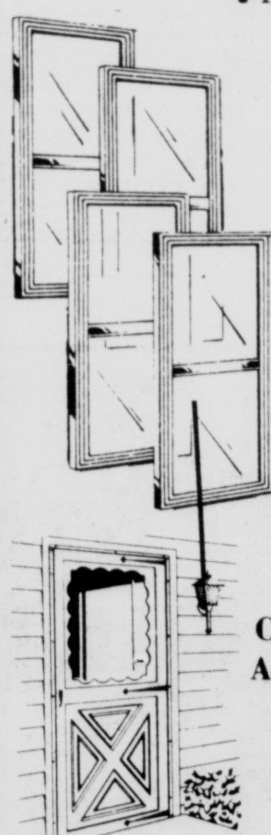


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—THE MEASURE OF THE MAN—

A News Columnist Gives An Unsolicited Endorsement Of Assemblyman **HINCHEY**

OCTOBER 7, 1976

ASTRO NOTES

by Jack Keeley

ENDORSEMENTS, CONTINUES: Last week we gave you our preferences for President, U.S. Senator, and U.S. Congressman. Today we get nearer to the local level.

STATE ASSEMBLYMAN: Maurice Hinchey has earned another term as NYS Assemblyman. We have been very positively impressed with his performance for the past 2 years and feel his constituents would be shortchanging themselves if they did not return him to office. One of Maurice's strongpoints is the fact that he has been a "full-time" assemblyman. All day long, 7 days per week, 52 weeks of the year he has been able to devote himself to the business of government. This has got to be an advantage for himself in studying the issues, learning the bills, determining the needs and desires of the people and this readily translates an advantage for the people he is representing. There is no way that an assemblyman who is also conducting a law practice or running a business or pursuing other means of profit-accrual can possibly give this kind of time and total commitment to the vital task of being a state representative. We wonder just how many state senators and assemblymen can claim to be full-time representatives.

A second strongpoint we've observed is "people-concern." We know of and have heard of many persons who have had a problem, brought it to Maurice and received his full attention and efforts to find a solution. His vigorous confrontation of Central Hudson on its rate-increase request, his drive to have all toll free telephone service expanded and his successful bill to return water release control from N.Y.C. to this area are all further evidence of this "people-concern."

Very frankly, when Maurice ran for office 2 and 4 years ago, we were somewhat apprehensive that he would be too liberal for our tastes. Our apprehension was unfounded for we have seen none of this and, in fact, found him taking a rather conservative stance on some issues. The opposition has said he's really for "lulu's" and that he's buddy-buddy and voting along with the ultra-liberal N.Y.C. assemblymen. We've seen the exact opposite in actual practice in both cases. When the "lulu" was a clearcut issue, he voted against it. He only voted for it when it was buried in bills with many other necessary proposals. Plus, it's very difficult to get around the fact that Maurice does not himself receive a "lulu." As for his alleged City ties, we've seen him continuously fight for legislation that would be beneficial to this area and all of Upstate but clearly would take existing advantages away from New York City. The "partyman" label doesn't wash. How many times has he been strongly critical of the Democratic Governor?

He's been an extremely dynamic legislator, tremendously hardworking and about as effective as one man can be in the bureaucratic jungle that is N.Y. S. Government. In closing let us share an experience. A friend of ours was aspiring to an appointment to the NYS Parole Board and rounding up all the support he could muster. When he learned that both he and Assemblyman Hinchey were Democrats, he asked us to ask Maurice for a letter of recommendation to the Governor, who makes the appointment. We did so, explaining the situation. Maurice's response was that he didn't care what the aspirant's politics were, he wanted to know his qualifications. Not until he received a full resume and spoke to the man personally did he make a decision and lend his support through the letter of recommendation.

That told us something. It told us that Maurice Hinchey wants the best kind of government for New York State and its people, regardless of the considerations of party politics. That, added to what we've mentioned above, has convinced us that Maurice Hinchey should have our vote.

000000

— Re-Elect —
**Assemblyman
HINCHEY**

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Hinchey

weddings



MRS. WILLIAM SCOTT LEE
(Beth Fisher)

Fisher-Lee

Beth Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher of Woodstock, was married to William Scott Lee at the First United Methodist Church of Fulton. The Rev. Leonard Owen officiated. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gloria Cook of Denver, Colo., and George Lee of Stony Point; and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer of Fulton.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, was attended by Miss Nicole Desy as maid of honor. Douglas Blaine was best man. Ushers were Eric Fisher and Tina Fisher, brother and sister of the bride respectively.

Following a reception at the Iroquois Lounge in Fulton, the couple left for a wedding trip to Boston and Cape Cod.

Mrs. Lee, a graduate of Oteora High School and Upstate Medical Center, is a medical technologist. Her husband graduated from Syracuse University and is a life insurance agent with the Prudential Insurance Co.

Paganelli Rion Nuptials

Jo-Ann Paganelli, daughter of Mrs. Mary D. Bowman, of Overocker Road, Poughkeepsie, and Frank Paganelli of Florida, became the bride of Ivan C. Rion, son of Mrs. May Rion of Morgan Hill Road, and Ivan L. Rion of Moray Hill Road. The wedding took place at the Church of Christ on the Mount in Woodstock.

The bride was given in marriage by the father of the bridegroom. Susan R. Quinn of Woodstock was matron of honor. Donald Harris of Woodstock was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Rolling Acres.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Oteora Central School. The bridegroom served three years in the United States Marine Corps at Parris Island and Camp Lejeune, N.C.

They plan to make their home in Tampa, Fla.

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Closed Mondays



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HARNDEN JR.
(Cathy M. Wojciechowski)

Cafaldo-Tucker

The wedding of Barbara Ann Cafaldo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Cafaldo Sr., Market St., Glasco, to Donald Gary Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tucker Sr., 162 Market St., Saugerties, took place at St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties.

The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated. Angelo Altomari was organist. Altar boys were Kevin Tucker and Steven Hoph of Saugerties.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Tiffany knit gown styled with modified V-neckline, long tapered sleeves with soft full skirt and enhanced with floral venise lace.

Theresa Bruno of Glasco was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Gina Cafaldo, cousin of the bride of Glasco; Judy Altomari, cousin of the bride, Connecticut; Ellen Murphy, Lake Katrine; Rose Iconetti, aunt of the bride, East Kingston. Flower girls were Patricia Cafaldo of Glasco and Heidi Van Kleek of Kingston, both cousins of the bride.

Robert J. Rightmyer of Saugerties was best man. Ushers were Jerry Tucker and Philip Tucker, brothers of the bridegroom, of Saugerties; Peter Cafaldo Jr., brother of the bride, Glasco; John Iconetti, uncle of the bride, East Kingston. Kevin Cafaldo, cousin of the bride, of Glasco, was ring bearer.

A reception was given at the Flamingo Restaurant. The bride was graduated from Saugerties High School in 1972 and is employed at the Deseri Beauty Salon, Saugerties. The bridegroom was graduated from Saugerties High School in 1972 and is employed by the Village of Saugerties Police Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will make their home in Saugerties.

Big Brothers / Big Sisters of Ulster Co.

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Governor Clinton Hotel

1 Albany Avenue, Kingston

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31st

Exhibition at 1 pm

Auction at 2:30 pm

Exhibition & Auction Arranged by

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a. Beautifully crafted boot with comfortable walking heel (representative style pictured)...in assorted earth tones.

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Wojciechowski-Harnden Ceremony

The wedding of Cathy Marie Wojciechowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wojciechowski Sr., 25 Staples St., to Charles Harnden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harnden Sr., 12 Sylvester St., took place at Immaculate Conception Church.

Officiating at the ceremony were the Rev. Joseph Kozlowski pastor of Immaculate Conception Church and the Rev. Mark Sisk, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Kingston. Joseph Eigo was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of crystal organza fashioned with a fitted bodice featuring a sheer scalloped V-neckline and long sheer bishop sleeves; posed over a softly gathered floor length skirt in demi-bell silhouette. Embroidered floral venise lace with hand applied seed pearl clusters was used to detail the gown and train.

Sandra Wojciechowski was maid of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Kathleen Harnden of Kingston, Burnet-

ta Winslow of Wallington, N.J., and Eileen Tresvik, Kingston, all sisters of the bridegroom.

Richard Harnden was best man for his brother. Ushers were Stephan Wojciechowski, brother of the bride, of High Falls; Richard Winslow, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Wallington, N.J.; and Victor Tresvik Jr., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Kingston. Junior ushers were John Wojciechowski Jr., brother of the bride and Donald Harnden, brother of the bridegroom.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Kingston High School. She is employed by Ulster County Department of Social Services. He is employed by Weis Markets, Inc.

A wedding reception was given at the Walnut Grove after which Mr. and Mrs. Harnden left for a wedding trip to Cove Haven, Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They plan to make their home in Kingston.

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Sears Best Color Remote Control TV

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This stereo system has AM/FM stereo radio and a full-size record changer. It plays 8-track tapes or you can record your own. Also two 16 3/8-in. high speaker enclosures.

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Play and record your own 8-track stereo tapes. Complete system has AM/FM stereo, automatic turntable. Each 18 1/8-in. speaker enclosure houses 6-in. treble, 2-in. bass speaker.

Deluxe 8-Track Play/Record System

91752

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Record your own stereo tapes with precision level controls/meters and built-in Dolby noise reduction. AM/FM stereo, full-size record changer, bass-reflex speaker system.

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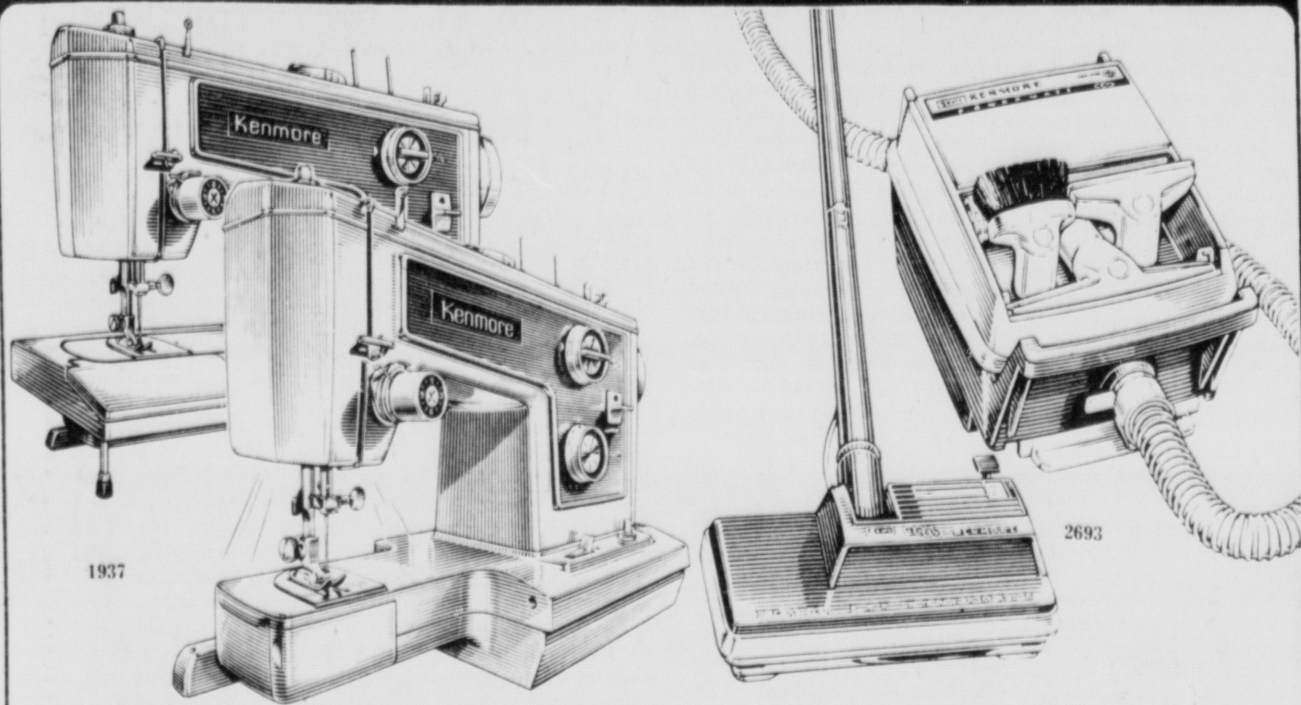
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FREE-ARM Sewing Head
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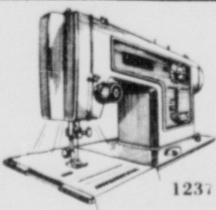
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sew straight, zig-zag, 2
stretch stitches! With
light, foot control.

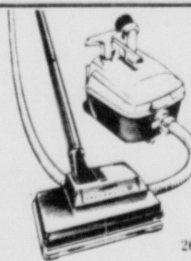


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Merger in County

Big Brother, Sister Now One

KINGSTON—Effective Sept. 1, the Ulster County Big Brother and Big Sister programs merged to form a combined board under the auspices of Big Brother-Big Sister of the Mid-Hudson Valley.

The purpose of this merger is to combine administration in order to deliver more effective county-wide service to area youth. Its focus is to provide Big Brother and Big Sister relationships to children of single parents. Counseling is provided in recreational and educational opportunities on an extra-curricular level.

As its first fund-raising project, Big Brother and Big Sister will sponsor an Art Auction Sunday, Oct.

31, 2:30 p.m., at the Governor Clinton. The public is invited.

The joint board recently elected officers for the year:

Robert Clay, president; Mrs. Barbara Conti, first vice president; Mrs. Nancy Hamilton, second vice president; Mrs. Betty Albrecht, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vivian McMichaels, recording secretary; Mrs. Elaine Levine, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Applegate, chairman of the nominating committee; Susan See, coordinator and Thomas Sullivan, chairman of public relations committee.

The Big-Brother-Big Sister office is located at 277 Fair St., Kingston.

Ballet Dancers Chosen

POUGHKEEPSIE—Mid-Hudson Ballet Company auditions were held recently for placements in either the regular company or training company.

This year's auditions were conducted by Ms. Marya Kennett of Middletown Ballet Theatre who led the dancers through a ballet barre, adagio, allegro and spins.

Chosen for the company were Jan Silkworth, Betty Jean Theysohn, Tracey Vita, Karen Cassetta, Carol Schreiber, Mary Chris Wall, Michele Scheiber, Taryn Weinlein, Sharon Moore, Barbara Brinckerhoff and Kim Kozaczek.

These dancers will be under a special scholarship donated by the board of directors and the artistic directors, Estelle and Alfonso, who also donate their time and facilities to the company.

Dancers selected for the training company include Louise Koenig, Michele Dorsey, Lisa LaRotonda, Debbie Matter, Marilee Laurence, Diane Brush and Lynne Hairston.

Mid-Hudson Ballet Company is a non-profit organization chartered by the State of New York. It is situated at the Cuneen-Hackett Cultural Center but has company classes at Estelle and Alfonso's main complex in Poughkeepsie.

FARBER'S SUPER MARKET

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Kingston, N.Y.

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Prices effective thru Saturday, October 30, 1976

OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

U.S. Gov't Inspected Beef
"KING OF STEAKS"
FILET MIGNON
sliced free 5 lb. avg. larger slightly higher
lb. \$1.99

BACON
Mello Crisp
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Tender Baby
BEEF LIVER
lb. 49¢

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ROAST BEEF SALE
BOTTOM ROUND Tender Tasty lb. \$1.39
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Lean Boneless STEW BEEF lb. \$1.29

All Lean Beef GROUND CHUCK lb. 89¢
Chicken Parts No 8 bone LEGS 69¢ lb.
No wings BREASTS 89¢ lb.

CHITTERLINGS, PIGS FEET, OXTAILS, SCRAPPLE, TURKEY WINGS, TURKEY DRUM STICKS, MAWS, HAM HOCKS, HEADCHEESE, JOWL BACON

FRESH SLICED COLD CUTS
Spiced Luncheon MEAT lb. \$1.19
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OXTAILS lb. 69¢
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Gallon Cont.

HALF & HALF FULL PINT (16 oz.) 39¢

SEALTEST ICE CREAM Half Gallon \$1.19

Chef Boy Ar Dee LASAGNA or SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 40 oz. can 99¢

U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 10 lb. bag 79¢

TANGELOS Sweet, Juicy 6 for 49¢

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Grade A. White JUMBO EGGS or EXTRA LARGE EGGS doz. 89¢

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Assorted CREAM FILLED COOKIES 3 pkgs. \$1.00

WE ACCEPT GOV. FOOD STAMPS

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SAVE \$150

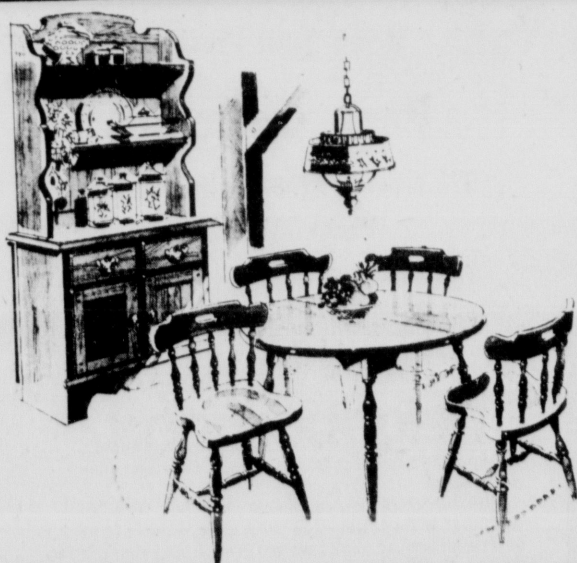
Country Mediterranean Dining Suite

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749⁹⁹

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—ALL ABOUT WOMEN—



Elizabeth Dole



Colleen Camp



Helvi Sipila

ELIZABETH DOLE, wife of the Republican vice presidential candidate, has violated the non-partisan nature of her job as a member of the Federal Trade Commission by campaigning for the Republican Party. That's the charge of Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif.

COLLEEN CAMP, 23, co-star of TV's "Rich Man, Poor Man," has been cast in Marlon Brando's "Apocalypse Now." From San Francisco, Colleen broke into show business as a bird girl teaching parrots to ride bicycles on

a tight rope.

HELVI SIPILA, the assistant Secretary General of the United Nations, was the only woman at a formal luncheon recently honoring Norway's Prime Minister Odvar Nordli. With the coffee served at the conclusion of the meal came a box of cigars. Mrs. Sipila took one and lit it. Asked if she was smoking the stogie as visual support of the equal rights program she promotes on behalf of the U.N., she reportedly answered "I like cigars."

Ellenville CH Dinner-Dance Is Set for Nov. 21

ELLENVILLE—Reservations are now being received for the 11th annual Ellenville Community Hospital dinner dance, it was reported by Arthur C. Chipp, co-chairman of the \$125 a couple gala fundraiser.

The event, which will honor Schrade Cutlery Corporation and its employees, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Homowack Lodge, Spring Glen, N.Y.

"We are currently arranging seating for the dinner," Chipp said. "Reservations may be made for tables of 8, 10 or 12 persons. Singles who wish to attend may also join the traditional 'singles' table. Those who do not request special seating will be seated by the committee."

"We hope to have a good turnout from the community, both to pay tribute to Schrade Cutlery Corporation and to help support the hospital," the

co-chairman said. "We'd like to see everyone who can afford to give \$125 at this event. We think they'll get more than their money's worth. We've planned a lavish smorgasbord-cocktail party followed by an especially festive dinner-dance. It's traditionally the highlight of the social season and we hope to maintain that reputation."

David Freer Jr. and Leo Rosick are serving as co-chairmen of the event with Chipp. Also on the committee are William H. Collier, J. William Lempha, Benjamin Lonstein, Louis Resnick, Harry Rieger and Manfred Schroeder.

Tickets to the \$125 event may be secured by contacting any member of the committee; by phoning Evald Bors Koefoed, hospital administrator, at or by mailing a check to Ellenville Community Hospital Dinner, P.O. Box 168, Ellenville, N.Y. 12428.

Kingston Woman Will Air Printmaking Art

KINGSTON—A demonstration of basic printmaking techniques will be given at Barrett House, 55 Noxon St., Poughkeepsie, Friday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m. by Ms. Pat Jow of Kingston.

Viewers will watch woodcutting and linoleum cutting, where are the relief processes and what is involved in making an etching and collagraph—the intaglio processes requiring the use of a press. A grant from the America the Beautiful Fund of New York makes it possible. Two classes will be formed to start next month.

A graduate of the State University College at New Paltz, New York with a BFA in printmaking, Ms. Jow is considered by many to be one of

the most promising and prolific printmakers in the area. Her specialization is in intaglio. Her works are on display at Gallery One, Poughkeepsie, Mandarin Gift and Groceries Shop. Her exhibitions have been included at the Mohawk-Hudson Regional, Communications Village Limited in Kingston, College Art Gallery in New Paltz, Galerie Paula Insel in New York City, New Rochelle Art Association Exhibition, Kingston Library Fair and the Highland Free Library. Last summer she was commissioned to produce an edition of one of her plates with the help of two printer assistants at Communications Village Limited.

Concerts at Mohonk

MOHONK—Two exciting musical concerts will be held at the Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz as part of the October Fest of Chamber Music weekend.

The Cleveland String Quartet considered by many critics as the best in the country, will be presented Thursday, Oct. 28; and The Dorian Wind Quintet, one of

America's foremost wind quintets, will perform, Sunday, Oct. 31.

Admission to each concert is \$5 per person or for \$11 each, dinner at Mohonk will be included. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. followed by the concert at 8 p.m. in the Main Parlor.

Reservations should be made as the number of tickets is limited.

RVHS Lists Auto Class

ACCORD—The three-hour safe driving course, required of New York State residents prior to taking a road test, will be given at the Rondout Valley High School Monday and

Tuesday evenings, Nov. 1 and 2. The class will be held in Room 306 beginning at 6:45 p.m. Enrollment will be limited to 35, with priority given to residents of the Rondout Valley on a first call basis.

Interested individuals may enroll by calling the guidance office.

Name Dinner Chairmen

KINGSTON—Charles S. Ronder and Sidney Spiegel have been named chairman and co-chairman of a State of Israel Bonds dinner set for Nov. 6 at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave.

Ronder, a past chairman of the Israel Bond and United Jewish Appeal drives, is a partner of Ronder and Ronder, P.C., a Hudson Valley accounting firm. He is a director of the Rondout National Bank, vice-president of Gateway Industries and a director of Benedictine Hospital and the Kingston Area Industrial Development Corporation.

Spiegel, who has also been active in Israel Bond and United Jewish Appeal drives, is a secretary-treasurer of Spiegel Brothers Paper Company, Inc., is on the board of directors of the Kingston Trust Company, and a past president of the New York State Papers Dealers Association.



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Talk of the Town OES Schedules Bazaar

RHINEBECK—A bazaar for the benefit of Beekman Chapter No. 496, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Friday, Oct. 29, 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 30, 11 a.m. to afternoon, at Masonic Temple, Platte Ave., Rhinebeck. A food sale and tea table will be available Saturday. There will be Christmas decorations, novelty items, arts and crafts, handmade articles, children's table, books, toys, and awards of two handmade stoles and an afghan. Chairmen include Louise Tatar, Marilyn Heuer, Patricia Locke, Jean Spenser, plants; Dorothy Hazel, Hilda Kilmer, Gladys Marks and Esther Bradley, food; Arlene Borm, Alise Norton, Anne Smith and Marian Tator, tea table; Dorothy Simmons and Nickelin Weaver, awards; Candice Potter, Elizabeth McPherson, Adelaide Crowley, Elaine Peterson, Irene Egerton and Helen O'Hara, Christmas table; Rosalind DeLamater, Grace Wilson, Ella Ackert, Viola Olsen, Irene Hartjen and Barbara Dapson, novelties; Meta Heissenbuttel, Katherine Dowden, Jean Brose and Ruth Griffing, handmade articles; Deborah Kilmer and Alyce Lane, miscellaneous; Anne Meisner, Beatrice Merte, Jean Purcell and Bonnie Damon, children.

Christmas Sale Scheduled

ASHOKAN—The Ashokan United Methodist Women will sponsor a Christmas Sale Saturday, Oct. 30, in the church hall, Rte. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Baked goods and Christmas presents will be on sale.

Sisterhood Plans Ethnic Supper

KINGSTON—Sisterhood Temple Emanuel is completing plans for the Ethnic Delicatessen Supper, Thursday, Oct. 28, starting with reservations for the 5:30 p.m. serving after which people will be served as they arrive. Jewish favorites to be served will be hot pastrami, corned beef, potato knishes, stuffed derma, sour pickles, homemade salads and apple cake. Ed Wetterhahn will greet guests. Hostesses will be Rochelle Katz and Estelle Kurland. Co-chairwomen are Joyce Lowe and Sandra Sossner. The public is invited and reservations for the 5:30 serving may be made with Mrs. Albert Spiegel or Mrs. Morton Cohen. The public is invited.

Port Ewen Church Lists Supper

PORT EWEN—The turkey dinner and fair will be held at the Port Ewen Reformed Church, Salem St., Port Ewen, Saturday, Oct. 30, with servings from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Dog Obedience Trial Set

KINGSTON—Ulster Dog Training Club's 8th annual obedience trial at Municipal Auditorium, Kingston, will be held Sunday, Oct. 31, 0 a.m. to 6 p.m. There are 117 dogs entered from four states and will compete in six different classes, representing 40 different breeds. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Refreshments will be available.

Club Will Hold Coin Show

SAUGERTIES—A coin show will be sponsored by the Saugerties Coin Club at Howard Johnson Motel, Rte. 32, North Saugerties, Sunday, Oct. 31, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information may be obtained from John Offermann, Lake Katrine, president of the Saugerties Club.

Rummage Sale Is Being Held

KINGSTON—A rummage sale is being held today at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, today until 6:30 p.m. and Thursday, 9:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Republicans Will Meet

TOWN OF ULSTER—Town of Ulster Republican Club Inc. will meet Thursday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m., at Republican headquarters, 9W north. Guest speakers will be Candidates John Gotelli and Harold Finkle.

Meet Candidates

KINGSTON—Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel will present a "Meet Your Congressional Candidate" program Sunday, Oct. 31, 10 a.m. at Temple Emanuel, 242 Albany Ave. This program is a community project and incumbent Republican Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. and Democratic challenger Min Peyer will answer questions. Len Cane will be the moderator. Information may be obtained from Harold Breuer. The program is open to the public. Donuts and coffee will be served.

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Tillson School

Book Fair Is Upcoming

TILLSON—The Tillson School's November 1 P.T.O. meeting will be held in conjunction with the annual Book Fair.

Merle Perk, a children's book illustrator, will be the guest speaker. Perk, a bachelor of fine arts graduate from the California College of Arts and Crafts, was the illustrator of the

children's book, The Spotted Cow, published by Parents Magazine Press. The public is invited to the Nov. 1 event, beginning at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The Book Fair also will be open on that date from 10 a.m. until 3 as well as on Nov. 2 and 3 in addition to evening hours, 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 2.

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YW Lists Dancing Course

KINGSTON—The clicking of castanets will be highly audible at 209 Clinton Avenue, the YWCA, as a course in Regional dances of Latin America, South America and Flamenco is organized Tuesday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m.

Margarita Montero, noted dancer, choreographer and lecturer, will be teaching the basic arm movements and footwork of Spanish dance.

The class will learn to distinguish between musical rhythms and melodies by playing castanets. Registration for the eight-week course may be made at the YW now.



Margarita Montero

Will Head Marine Ball

KINGSTON—Robert J. Winne, 20 Green Street, Kingston, has been appointed chairman of the Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League's 29th Marine Ball scheduled for Nov. 13.

Winne is a veteran of service with the U.S. Marine Corps Third Division in World War II, and noted that proceeds from the annual event fuel the scholarship awards given each year by the league.



R.J. Winne

Spiderwoman Offering Friday

NEW PALTZ—Spiderwoman Theatre Workshop, a six-member women's theatre group from New York, will present "Women in Violence," a dramatic collaboration based on personal and universal experiences of violence against women, this Friday, Oct. 29, 8:30 p.m. in McKenna Theatre at SUNY, New Paltz.

Spiderwoman's appearance is a last-minute substitution for the originally scheduled performance by Womanrite Theater Ensemble cancelled due to the illness of one member of the cast.

Spiderwoman Theatre Workshop, whose name derives from the Hopi Goddess Spiderwoman, is comprised of three Native American women, three Caucasian women, and one Hispanic woman.

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What's Under That Martian Rock? Viking 2 Tests Will Soon Tell

PASADENA, Calif.(UPI) — A nine-inch rock named "Notch" was successfully tipped over by the arm of the Viking 2 lander and soil protected by the rock was scooped into a biology test chamber.

Missing Girl is Sought

LOS ANGELES(UPI) — A search of the home of Walter and Anna Slavin, accused of kidnapping their daughter Madonna because she was engaged to a Hare Krishna devotee, failed to turn up a trace of the woman.

The family defied an order by Superior Court Judge Harry L. Hupp to bring Madonna, 20, to court and Walter Slavin Tuesday refused under oath to discuss where she might be on grounds he might incriminate himself.

The woman's brother, Terence, also refused to answer questions about the alleged abduction and her mother, Anna, did not appear in court.

Madonna had gone to the family home in suburban Arcadia Saturday after being told by telephone that her grandmother was very ill. Edward Walfort, 27, her fiancé and also a member of the Hare Krishna group, said in an affidavit he drove her to her parents' home and saw her pulled, screaming, into the house.

He said she was "fighting with someone inside closing the door on her... they dragged her back in... I heard her screaming."

Walfort said he was restrained by the brother when he tried to help her.

Hupp ordered the Slavin home searched, but the girl was not found. The hearing was continued until Thursday.

"The court is going to make further inquiries into this case and intends to get the young lady in this court to find out whether or not she is being held against her will," Hupp said.

The district attorney's office was considering granting the Slavins immunity from prosecution in return for revealing Madonna's whereabouts, Hupp added.

Madonna had been associated with the religious movement for 18 months and her parents reportedly were upset when she decided to marry Walfort.

Walfort, wearing a conventional suit and a smudge of paint on his nose, appeared in court Tuesday along with more than a dozen Hare Krishna members wearing flowing orange and white robes.

Man Waits for Doctor, Gets Police

SEASIDE, Ore.(UPI) — Richard Peterson went for a physical checkup, was shown to an examination room and told to wait. He did — for what seemed like an extremely long time. When he finally emerged he found himself in trouble with the police.

Peterson said a clinic staff member brought him to the room and left him. A while later, hearing no sounds outside the door, he went out to investigate.

It was 6:03 p.m. and he was alone in the clinic.

His efforts to leave touched off a burglar alarm. A police officer was waiting when Peterson got out.

Peterson was released after a clinic doctor confirmed his story.

Senate Fails on Ecology

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The League of Conservation Voters gives the Senate a failing grade for its votes on conservation issues.

The league is a campaign group raising money for candidates it considers outstanding environmentalists.

Picking 31 issues, the league rated each senator on a scale from zero to 100: the more the senator's voting record matched the league's choice, the higher his rating.

"Justice delayed is justice denied."

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Campaign Committee

scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Tuesday. "Everything went just as it should have," a project spokesman said after pictures confirming the maneuver were received. "We are now all set to go for the third set of biological investigations."

The robot's arm, which can move up to 40 pounds, nudged the rock Monday to scoop up the soil that has been protected for millions of years from the sun's ultraviolet rays. The soil is to be used in three biology experiments in the search for life on the red

planet. The pyrolytic release experiment was set to begin immediately, scientists said, and the two others would begin later.

The pyrolytic experiment seeks organisms that absorb carbon, much as plants do on earth. Test results from this

were expected by the end of the week.

Another experiment was not set to start until Nov. 28 and the third test, the gas exchange that looks for metabolism through changes in the atmosphere of the test chamber, was being incubated

until mid-December. Scientists said the harsh ultraviolet radiation of the sun could kill organisms exposed to it for long periods of time. Once the rock was moved, the soil scoop operated quickly so as not to expose the soil to more radiation than was necessary.

Previous experiments on unprotected soil already have shown there are no living organisms on the exposed surface, scientists said. Several other experiments were scheduled before the sun moves between Mars and

earth next month. During this four week period, all communication is blacked out between the two planets.

On the other side of Mars, some 4,000 miles from Viking 2, sister ship Viking 1 also is incubating the Martian dust in its biology test instruments.

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Banana, Chocolate or Golden Sara Lee Cakes 13-oz. pkg. 89¢
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Corned Brisket of Beef 1.19 lb. Boneless

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141 **Kretschmer Wheat Germ** 59¢ jar

Coupon effective thru Saturday, October 30, 1976.

143 **Lux Liquid for Dishes** 93¢ quart cont.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, October 30, 1976.

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Coupon effective thru Saturday, October 30, 1976.

Drakes Cake Sale Coffee Cake Juniors, 13-oz. regularly \$1.19 **99¢**
Yankee Doodles, 1-lb. 2-oz. regularly 1.29 **79¢**
Yodels 9-oz. regularly 99¢

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Cott Soda 3 9-oz. cans \$1
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Red Pack or Montini-Save 12¢ **Crushed Tomatoes** 47¢ 1-lb. 12-oz. can

All coupons limit one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

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SPORTS TODAY

Record Crowd at Superdome

They Came to See Dr. J

By UPI

Julius Erving proved again Tuesday night that he is the biggest draw in the National Basketball Association. And the Philadelphia 76ers, the team that last week added Erving to an already talented roster, finally proved they could win with the player many thought had made them unbeatable.

A crowd of 27,383, the largest ever to see a professional basketball game, came to the Louisiana Superdome to see Erving and the 76ers play New Orleans. Erving scored only 10 points, but teammates George McGinnis had 37 and Doug Collins added 25 as Philadelphia won its first game in three starts, beating the Jazz 111-101.

"I just couldn't believe the enthusiasm of the crowd," said McGinnis, who scored 23 of his points in the second half. "After the second quarter, they (the Jazz) weren't even in the ball game. I'd love to play in a place like this. I don't think you'll ever find a more enthusiastic bunch."

The crowd broke the NBA single-game attendance record of 26,511 set last year in the Superdome.

Erving's biggest contribution to his first victory as a 76er was nine first-half rebounds.

"The only difference I found so far is my timing," Erving said. "The guys here really give me a lot of time to be able to do what I need to do. They are a very supportive group of players."

"We haven't really adjusted to him," 76er guard Henry Bibby said of Erving. "And he hasn't really adjusted to the team. He's a helluva guy and when we all get it together, I'm sure we'll be able to do really well."

Though backup center Darryl Dawkins did not score for Philadelphia, McGinnis was impressed with his performance.



George McGinnis

"D a r r y l was so intimidating," McGinnis said about the 6-10½, 252-pound second-year player. "That's the kind of thing that never shows up on the stats. He really intimidated some of those guys. He'd charge them right before they'd shoot and they'd change the arc of their shots when they saw him. I think Darryl was really the key to the ball game."

Hawks 122, Spurs 114

John Drew scored 33 points and Ken Charles added 25 for Atlanta, including 14 in the second quarter when the Hawks

erased a nine-point San Antonio lead. Atlanta took the lead at 60-59 on John Brown's layup with 1:22 left in the half and never trailed again. Billy Paultz led the Spurs with 23 points.

Bulls 90, Bucks 88

Artis Gilmore's layup with a little more than a minute left sent Milwaukee to its fourth consecutive defeat. The Bulls led at halftime, 54-38, but the Bucks, led by Brian Winters, fought back to within 83-82 with 4:04 left. The teams then traded baskets until Gilmore sank the final field goal. Norm Van Lier led Chicago with 18 points. Jim Price had 20 for the Bucks.

Pacers 120, SuperSonics 90

Despite playing without highscoring forward Billy Knight, Indiana won its first NBA game after three defeats. Forward Darnell Hillman score a game-high 24 points, while Wil Jones and Mike Flynn added 23 each. Mike Bantom had 19 points for Seattle, now 1-1.

Kings 117, Lakers 115 (ot)

Scott Wedman sank a short jump shot with 48 seconds left in overtime and Ron Boone added two free throws with five seconds remaining as Kansas City gained its first victory in three games. Boone finished with 33 points and Wedman had 28 as the Kings took advantage of early foul trouble against Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Abdul-Jabbar played less than 20 minutes before fouling out with 2:54 left in overtime, but scored 25 points and grabbed 16 rebounds.

Trail Blazers 110, Warriors 96

Corky Calhoun and Herm Gilliam combined for 18 points in the third quarter as the Blazers built a five-point lead into an 85-70 bulge. Bill Walton scored 21 points, grabbed 19 rebounds and blocked six shots in leading Portland to its second victory without a loss. It was the second straight defeat for the Warriors, last year's Pacific Division champions.



Record crowd watches Philly play Jazz at Superdome

UPI Photo

Running Fits Pearl's Style

NEW YORK (UPI) — Things are moving at the right speed again for Earl Monroe. The running game adopted this year by the New York Knicks is something new for them. But for their 31-year-old guard it's something of a rebirth.

"We're going to the running game and that's my type of game. It feels good," Monroe said after scoring a game-high 29 points Tuesday night in the Knicks' 118-104 victory over the Buffalo Braves. "All of my career—in high school, college and with Baltimore (now the Washington Bullets)—I played a running game. It stopped when I came here (in 1971). It seems like a new life for me now."

New York center Spencer Haywood scored 23 points and grabbed 15 rebounds while Monroe's backcourt mate, Walt Frazier, added 21 points as the Knicks gained their third victory without a loss and moved into first place in the NBA's

Atlantic Division, one-half game ahead of idle Boston.

The victory marked the first time since the 1969-70 season that the Knicks have won their first three games. "We haven't been this far out in front in a long time," Monroe said with a laugh.

It was the first loss in three games for Buffalo, which played without center Bob McAdoo, the NBA's leading scorer the past two seasons. McAdoo, who is recovering from a lower back injury, said he expects to play in his first game this year Saturday night against Cleveland.

Monroe, who leads the Knicks in scoring with a 22.6 average, scored 11 first-quarter points as New York jumped to a 33-24 lead. After New York increased its lead to 48-32 on Lonnie Shelton's jump shot at 6:57 of the second period, Buffalo ran off 12 straight points to get back into

the game.

But when the Braves, led by Randy Smith, got to within 72-67 midway through the third quarter, Haywood led the Knicks on a 16-5 tear to put New York ahead 88-72. Haywood scored 12 points and pulled down five rebounds in the period.

With less than five minutes gone in the third period, the Knicks' five starters had all scored in double figures.

"The running game is the greatest thing in the world," Haywood said. "It opens up so many opportunities for so many players."

"If they move the ball like they did tonight they will win a lot of games," Buffalo Coach Tate Locke said.

"They looked good," said Smith, who led the Braves with 25 points. "They ran their offense faster."

TESTING THE TURF



Freeman sportswriter Bruce Goldberg gets a first-hand look at the course UCAL harriers will be covering

UCAL Harriers to Test One of East's Toughest Courses

Editor's note: The Ulster County Athletic League stages its annual cross country championship meet Friday at the New Paltz College campsite. In this, the first of a two-part preview of the meet, Freeman sportswriter Bruce Goldberg takes a look at the course...from a runner's viewpoint.

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman Staff

BROWN STATION—Ulster County Athletic League cross country runners, who have their 12-team meet Friday at the New Paltz College campsite near here, will challenge one of the roughest courses in the eastern United States.

At least that's the opinion of Ulster County Community College cross country coach Mark Cranfield. "I use to think that Van Cortland Park was the toughest," said Cranfield, "but the campsite course is tougher."

In the interests of scientific verification and in the spirit of good masochists everywhere, I ran the course twice in the past two weeks and have lived to tell about it. Easily, it is the toughest short course I've ever run.

The 2.9-mile course will be used for the fourth time by the UCAL runners Friday. It has everything—steep hills, rocky paths, water hazards, wet leaves, even a covered bridge. The latter is the only easy feature of the run. That, and about three-quarters of a mile on a firm surface through the woods towards the end of the run.

After taking on this course twice, I'm not sure what possessed me to suggest the entire "reporter-participation" concept anyway. I do some medium-distance running, but nothing like the high school athletes put in every day both during the cross country season and other times of the year.

Nevertheless, it's a glorious feeling

one experiences at the conclusion of the run, just knowing that you could take on all these obstacles and emerge relatively unscathed.

Red Hook's outstanding runner, senior Mark Gravino, a multiple-UCAL meet champ, will defend his title Friday. He won last year in 16:22. Twelve of the top 25 runners from the 1975 meet, won by Coleman, will return. The 25th runner finished in 18:39.

With each of 12 teams allowed to enter seven runners in the boys varsity run, that's a total of 84. Heaven knows what the 84th runner finished in last

year. I finished in 25:30, which is alright for a 100-pound-overweight desk jockey but not very inspiring to high school runners. In fact, most of Friday's varsity, junior varsity and girls entrants are probably still laughing at my time. Stop laughing! I told you it was in the interest of scientific interest.

Here's a brief rundown of the course: Starting at the athletic field, the course proceeds uphill to the main parking lot (which is rocky and rutted in parts) and heads uphill over the entrance road (very rocky and rutted) until you hit the main entrance.

From there, make a sharp right, go down the service road past the counselors house until you hit a "fork." To the right is the main campsite road, but since it is smooth and comfortable, it's not part of the course. You head slightly to the left, down the steep, rocky hill towards the covered bridge.

If you haven't fallen and broken something coming down that rocky hill and you've come through the covered bridge, then you have only opened yourself up for more hazards. After the bridge, you climb uphill on curving, muddy, sometimes rocky roads. Where

the signs refer to toboggan runs and the homestead site, head right, not left. Also, there's a spot later where you can either head left or go straight. Go straight—if you head left, you'll hit the homestead site, upset the goats, and be off the course. This has a tendency to add to your time.

After making the correct decision and going straight, you'll see the open gate that signals a campsite boundary. Go through the gate for another ½ mile, then turn right.

Now some of the real fun begins. You'll see two siphon towers. You'll

follow a very narrow, winding, steep path around and below the first one—and be careful, because at its bottom it is very steep—until you reach a "valley." Staring you in the face is siphon tower No. 2. Well, it's not really staring you in the face. It's looking down on you, laughing like heck because it's at the top of the steepest hill on the course. It's at least a 45-degree angle and 75 yards up. Enjoy it.

When you reach the top (where I stopped to catch my breath), there's a reprieve of sorts. You head north on the grassy aqueduct, a decent running surface, for about ¾ of a mile. You'll hit the third siphon tower, and then head downhill on a steep incline that will teach you the law of gravity. When I went down that hill, I couldn't stop myself and just had to let gravity take over. You cannot break the law.

After the hill, there's about 25 yards through a meadow, then turn right (the course will be marked by white poles) towards another meadow. After crossing the second meadow, head back into the woods. Here's where the best running surface of the day is, for ½ to ¾ of a mile.

Veer left where a downed log blocks your path, then a quick right around the tree towards the creek. There's a couple of makeshift passages—planks, rocks, etc.—to negotiate, then a quick upturn towards the athletic field. Cross the athletic field, reach the pavilion, and you're finished.

Pray it doesn't rain for several days preceding the meet, otherwise the mud and wet leaves will make it all the more hazardous. Also, on one of the days I ran the course, the creek was over the makeshift passages, and I got my little footsies all wet.

TOMORROW: The field



Freeman photos by Bob Haines



Goldberg is in perfect shape (?) at course's end

Will Skins Spy?

DALLAS (UPI) — One of the favorite topics in Southwest collegiate football circles of late has been spying.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal has been all upset because he feels someone connected with the University of Oklahoma has snooped on his workouts in the past.

But the colleges do not have a monopoly on the subject.

When the Washington Redskins and Dallas Cowboys tangle each year spying is a standard subject for conversation.

In previous years Cowboys officials have felt the Redskins have used some undercover work.

"We usually take a few precautions," admitted Dallas Coach Tom Landry, whose club travels to Washington for a key NFC East game next Sunday.

Just behind the Cowboys' practice facility on the northern outskirts of Dallas is a two-story motel, with several rooms facing the training field.

Landry was asked Tuesday whether the Cowboys ever bought up all the rooms that face the site.

"We do that on occasion," Landry said.

Would the Cowboys do that this week?

"We might," said the coach.

One of the things the Redskins might like to know is whether Roger Staubach will start against them on Sunday.

Landry, of course, would like to know the same thing.

"My feeling now is that if the swelling goes down in his hand he will be able to play," Landry said. "But we won't know that until Thursday or Friday. I'm sure that he won't be able to take a snap until at least Friday. But I think there is a chance he will play."

A small bone chip broke loose in the little finger of Staubach's right hand last Sunday in Dallas' victory over Chicago. He sat out almost all of the second half, while Danny White came in to preserve the victory, and the finger grew puffy on Monday.

"If the swelling goes down the doctors don't think it will be all that dangerous to play," Landry said. "We will tape the finger. He probably won't be as sharp as if he had practiced all week, but he is a veteran and he doesn't need a lot of practice."

Dallas will take a 6-1 record and a one-game divisional lead into the Redskins game Sunday, and Landry said he would like to see his defensive club play as it did last week against Chicago. The Bears were limited to only 103 total yards.

"I think our defense played exceptionally well," Landry said. "If we play like that on defense against Washington we will be all right."

"But we need to improve on our kicking game (the Bears produced a 51-yard punt return that set up a touchdown). As everyone saw on television Monday night Washington is very strong in the kicking game. So we are going to have to get better to contend with them."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins' coach George Allen is willing to predict that Roger Staubach will start at quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys Sunday, but he's not yet ready to name his own starter.

Of Staubach's broken little finger, which may require backup Danny White to open against the Redskins, Allen commented:

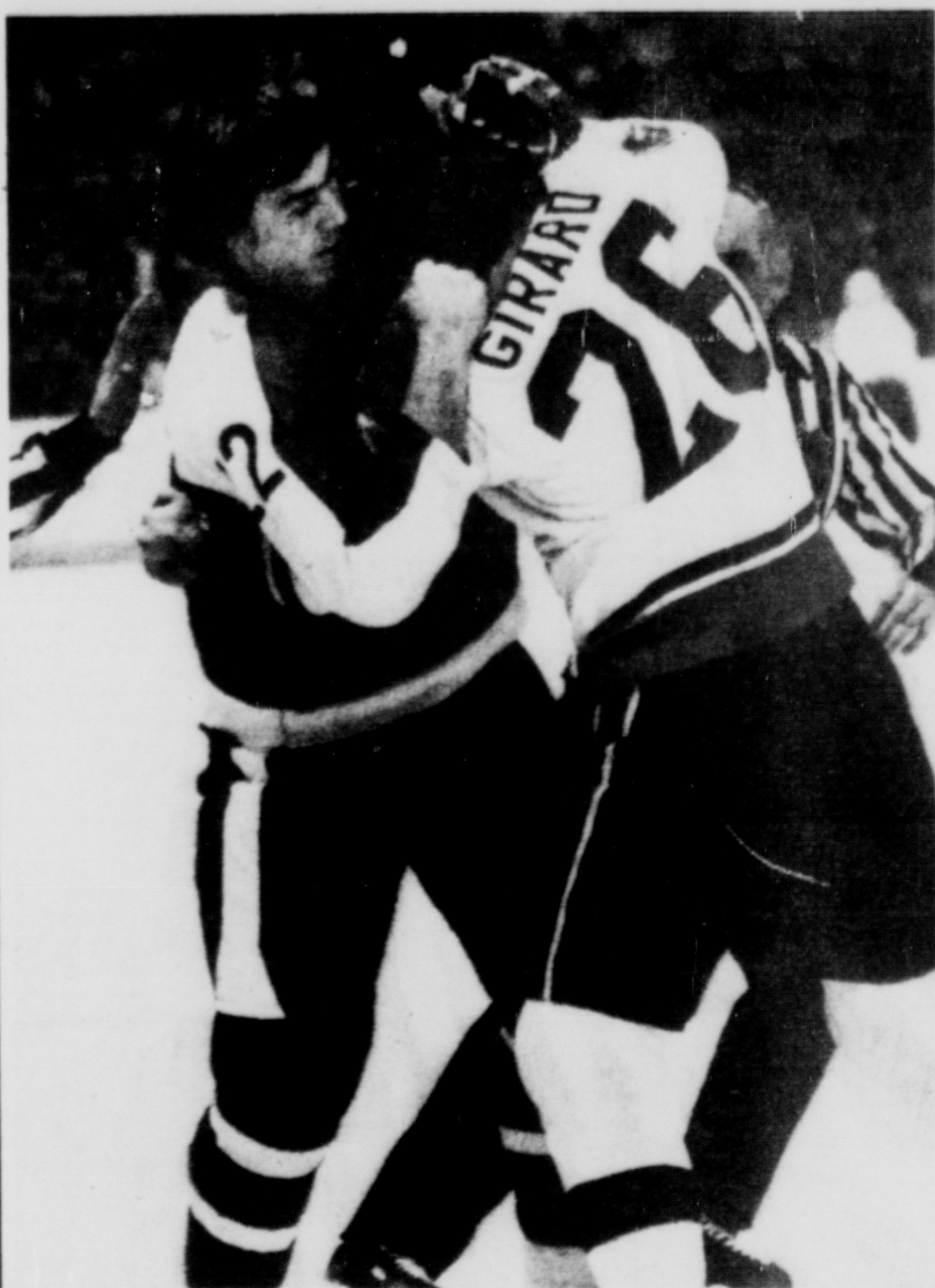
"I expect Roger the Dodger to start. He wouldn't want to miss a Redskins game and he'll be in there is my guess... I can't see where it should bother him that much."

Asked if veteran Bill Kilmer or his younger understudy, Joe Theismann, will start for Washington, Allen shrugged and said: "I don't know what I'm going to do. I want to see how everybody is. There's no hurry about it."

A win by the 5-2 Redskins over the 6-1 Cowboys would boost them into a tie for the lead in the NFC Eastern Division with six weeks left in the regular season.

Allen played the same guessing game prior to the Monday night battle with the St. Louis Cardinals, refusing to designate either Kilmer or Theismann until just before the kickoff in the fumble-filled contest won by the Redskins, 20-10, in the mud and rain.

Theismann, who had filled in two previous games while Kilmer recovered from a sore shoulder, got the nod but went to the sideline with a bruised back early in the third period. He never got back in action as the 37-year-old Kilmer finished the game.



Rangers' Nick Fotiu, left, grapples with Bob Girard.

There's No Place Like the Road For Those Struggling Rangers

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — The New York Rangers' veterans and power play attack took charge Tuesday night to produce a 5-2 NHL victory over the Cleveland Barons as New York continued to play better on the road than at home.

Phil Esposito assisted on two power play goals with first year man Don Murdoch and Pat Hickey scoring two goals apiece as the Rangers raised their record to 5-5, 1-4 at home and 4-1 on the road.

This was the first time this season, Esposito said, the team has played as it should.

"How we're going to win is to play together as a team and stick together through adversity," he said. "The minute we don't stick together, we don't win."

Cleveland Coach Jack Evans admitted his team was not sharp and refused to blame a five-day layoff, insisting that "we talked this morning about 'beware their power play,' which is the best in the league. That hurt us more than anything."

Charlie Simmer opened the scoring for Cleveland and Hickey tied the game 2:15 later on the Rangers' first power play goal.

Rod Gilbert stole the puck in the Cleveland end and scored with 1:31 to play in the first period to give the Rangers a lead they never lost, then 10 minutes later Murdoch scored and those were the turning points of the game, according

to Rangers coach-general manager John Ferguson.

Murdoch scored again to run his season total to 11 goals before Jim Pappin put Cleveland on the board again and Hickey finished off the scoring late in the second period with another power play goal.

Ferguson, pointing out his team has eight new players, credited the leadership of the veterans in producing the win. New York remains last in its division and Cleveland second in its division.

In other NHL games, St. Louis beat Vancouver 5-2 and

Los Angeles topped Detroit 3-2.

In the World Hockey Association, it was Quebec 11 Phoenix 3, Minnesota 3 San Diego 1, Cincinnati 1 New England 0, Houston 3 Edmonton 1 and Calgary 9 Birmingham 3.

Blues 5, Canucks 2

Red Berenson scored twice and assisted on a goal by Ted Irvine to lift St. Louis into first place in the Smythe Division. Garry Unger and Larry Patey also scored for the Blues, while Chris Oddleifson beat St. Louis netminder Ed

Staniowski twice for Vancouver.

Kings 3, Red Wings 2

Butch Goring and Tommy Williams each scored in the final two minutes to earn Los Angeles the come-from-behind victory and move them within five points of Norris Division-leading Montreal. Williams' goal, on a power play came with just 11 seconds left into an unguarded corner of the Red Wings' net. Goring's 20-foot slapshot tied the game at 2-2 with just 1:41 remaining. Bert Wilson also tallied for the Kings, while Michel Bergeron scored twice for Detroit.

Espo's Gone from Beantown, But His Place Has Been Filled

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Bruins, who traded Phil Esposito to the New York Rangers nearly a year ago, still are getting their most production out of the center position.

While no one Bruin center can equal the scoring marks established by Esposito during eight full seasons in Boston, three middle-men are doing the job thus far.

Going into tonight's game against the Rangers, former New Yorker Jean Ratelle and Gregg Sheppard, both centers, share the team lead of 14 points. Each has six goals while third center Pete McNab, acquired from Buffalo this summer, leads the club with seven goals.

The centers' performance has helped Boston to its best start in seven seasons, as well as a six-point lead in Division IV of the National Hockey League.

Ratelle, however, is a doubtful participant in tonight's second seasonal meeting of the Bruins

and Rangers. The crafty center still is bothered by back pains which are traced to a 1967 spinal fusion operation.

Sheppard, who has scored 30 and 31 goals the past two seasons, was expected to be an offensive leader but McNab, acquired for Andy Savard, was an unknown quantity. He scored 24 goals last season, in his second year with the Sabres, but had a dry spell late in the season.

"I'm getting a lot more shots than I used to and I'm benefiting from strong work in the corners by my wings (Hank Nowak and Terry O'Reilly)," said McNab. "O'Reilly moves so strongly that he forces the defenseman off the puck and leaves it for me. If I'm at all smart, I should be getting the goals."

Gilles Gilbert will be in goal for the Bruins, who beat the Rangers, 5-1, behind Gerry Cheevers, in their first Madison Square Garden meeting Oct. 19.

Herzog Is UPI's Choice as Top Boss

NEW YORK (UPI) — The difference between a first-place manager and a last-place manager is his personnel.

That was one of the reactions of Whitey Herzog of the Kansas City Royals when he learned he had been chosen UPI American League Manager of the Year for guiding his club to the first division title in its history.

Herzog listed other factors in the Royals' triumph: (1) the way secondary pitchers like Larry Gura and Andy Hassler picked up the slack when the Royals' pitching staff was virtually torn apart, (2) the development of Mark Littell as a star relief pitcher, (3) the unity his players displayed during their times of trouble and (4) the manner in which his players learned to handle themselves under pressure.

"The pitching situation was a jigsaw puzzle," said Herzog, referring to his season-long problems created by arm ailments and injuries. "But that is a credit to the depth we had. All the pitchers did the job for me at some times during the season. The development of Littell was a big surprise and a key factor. The starters knew if they could pitch six or seven good innings the bullpen could take care of it."

At the same time, Herzog felt he managed no better in guiding the Royals to their first-place finish in the AL's Western Division than he did when his Texas Rangers finished last in 1973.

"I just feel a manager has to do the best with what he has," he said. "I didn't feel I managed any better than I did in Texas. I had a last-place team in Texas and it finished last. This year we left spring training and felt we had a shot and we did."

The Royals held a seven-game lead over the five-time division champion Oakland A's with 11 games left but lost six of their next seven and their lead dwindled to 2-1 games before Gura shut out Oakland in the final game of a three-game series assuring the Royals of at least a tie. The Royals backed into the division title, Oct. 1, when they lost to Minnesota and the A's lost to the California Angels.

The Royals lost the AL playoffs to the New York Yankees on Chris Chambliss' homer in the fifth and final game.

Billy Martin of the Yankees finished second in the balloting with 10 votes while Gene Mauch of the Minnesota Twins, Frank Robinson of the Cleveland Indians and Chuck Tanner of the A's had one each.



Whitey Herzog

Gophers Need Assist

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — If the University of Minnesota hockey team is to have a chance to defend its NCAA hockey championship, it appears it will need an assist from a court if it is to have a chance to realize its goal.

The university filed suit Tuesday in U.S. District Court here, seeking to bar the National Collegiate Athletic Association from placing the Minnesota men's athletic program on indefinite probation.

The NCAA has placed the entire men's athletic program on indefinite probation for failing to declare three basketball players ineligible.

The case was assigned to U.S. District Judge Edward J. Devitt, who sits at St. Paul. No date was set for a hearing in the case.

University President C. Peter Magrath announced Friday that the Big Ten school would seek a temporary injunction to prevent the NCAA from enforcing the probation. If the temporary injunction is granted, Magrath said, the school will seek a permanent injunction to remove the restrictions.

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Cuevas KOs Tsujimoto To Retain 'Welter' Title

KANAZAWA, Japan (UPI) — Slugging teenager Jose Peppino Cuevas flattened Japanese challenger Shoji Tsujimoto at 2:29 of the sixth round Wednesday to retain his World Boxing Association welterweight championship.

Cuevas ended the bout when he landed a barrage of lefts and rights to Tsujimoto's head and body for his third knockdown of the round.

The 18-year-old Mexican champion knocked Tsujimoto down for an eighth count with a sharp left hook to the head in the sixth. Tsujimoto stood up and shot back several blows but was again caught by the champion's heavy punches to the head and body and sank for another eight count.

Tsujimoto again rose, only to take more punishment. He took several punches while leaning against the ropes and fell for the third time.

Panamanian referee Carlos Berrocal awarded Cuevas a knockout victory while Tsujimoto, flat on his back on the canvas, was examined by a doctor from the Japan Boxing Commission.

Both fighters traded punches from the beginning of the fight to the cheers of an estimated 6,000 fans at the Jissen Rinku stadium in Kanazawa, about 200 miles south of Tokyo.

Tsujimoto rushed the champion and scored with a few good punches to Cuevas' head in the fifth round. The champion shot back with a combination of left and right blows to the body and Tsujimoto began bleeding from his nose.

"I thought I could win in the first round," said Cuevas calmly in his dressing room after the fight. "It was my first defense of the title and Tsujimoto is a good fighter."

"I want to go back to Mexico as soon as possible and have some rest."

In the losing dressing room, Tsujimoto was still groggy.

"I thought I could win in the sixth round and I stepped in. That was when I took punches," Tsujimoto said. "I don't remember what punches I have taken."

Until the end of the fifth round the referee scored the bout 24-23, on a five-point scoring system, in favor of Cuevas. Mexican judge Roque De Larios had it an even 24-24 and Japanese judge Takeshi Makimura gave a one-point advantage to Tsujimoto, 25-24.

It was Cuevas' first defense of the title which he won with a second round knockout over Angel Espada of Puerto Rico in Mexico last July. It was his 16th victory against five losses and one draw.

For the 28-year-old Tsujimoto, the Japanese champion and No. 8 WBA welterweight contender, it was his first attempt at a world title. The defeat was his third against 24 wins and one loss.

Cuevas weighed in at 145 3/4 pounds and Tsujimoto 146 3/4.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

October 27, 1951...Kingston High School upped its record to 4-2 with a 34-0 thrashing of Oneonta High (1-4). Coach Bill Burke's gridders piled up 333 yards rushing. Gene Massa and Al Carpio scored twice each...Robert Trent Jones, famous golf architect, will address the sixth annual city golf dinner...Three Middletown High runners finished in a dead heat for first place and beat Kingston, 15-48, in cross country.

10 Years Ago Today

October 27, 1966...Crack bridge players from the Hudson Valley area will converge on the Kingston Elks Club for the 13th annual Hudson Valley championships...Army coach Tom Cahill's son, Thomas E., is quarterbacking Highland Falls' grid team in the Orange County League.

McAuliffe's 31 Lead Perry's to YMCA Win

KINGSTON — John McAuliffe fired in 31 points and pulled down 18 rebounds to spark Perry's to a 96-79 YMCA A Division basketball victory over Easy Street.

The winners roared to a 49-27 first half advantage and coasted home to the victory.

Ron Mapes led Easy Street with 25 points. Kim Anderson had 18 rebounds.

In B Division play, John Jasinski's 31 points powered Well's Wolfpack to a 99-47 laughter over Tommy's; Ted Van Dyke scored 23 points and Earl Edmonds added 21 as Joe's Barber Shop clipped Downs St. Driving School, 120-48, despite 24 points from

Joe Spada; and Family Cleaners won by forfeit over Wenzel's II.

The boxes:

A Division
Perry's (96) — D. Kane 16, P. Kane 13, Hawkins 10, Consentino 4, Gilligan 10, McAuliffe 31, Whitaker 4, Miller 8, Easy Street (79) — Ross 8, Randall 9, Cook 4, Farrell 7, Anderson 17, Price 4, Mapes 25
Perry's 96 49 47-96
Easy St. 79 27 52-79

B Division
Wolfpack (99) — Chambers 12, Jones 18, Lefevre 13, Jasinski 31, Wilbur 8, Slotnick 9, Schaeffer 2
Tommy's (47) — Myers 15, Kronenberg 2, Lefevre 8, Larson 18, Hood 8, Well's Wolfpack 99 41 58-99
Tommy's 47 20 27-47

Joe's (120) — Timbrouck 19, Jones 12, Wiffen 13, Edmonds 21, Meeks 15, Hynes 4, Williams 10, Van Dyke 23, Downs St. (48) — McCowan 5, Boyer 4, J. Spada 24, Kuhn 14, Lerner 3, Hook 4
Joe's 120 62 58-120
Downs St. 48 29 19-48

McAdoo, Smith Rap Braves' Malone Deal

NEW YORK (UPI) — At least two Buffalo Braves do not think the sale of 6-foot-10 center Moses Malone to the Houston Rockets Monday was in the best interest of the team.

Center-forward Bob McAdoo, the NBA's leading scorer the past two years, and guard Randy Smith criticized the sale of Malone for first round draft choices the next two years and about \$60,000 in cash following Buffalo's 118-104 loss Tuesday night to the New York Knicks.

"With Malone I thought

we'd win the league and world championships," Smith said. "It's a severe loss without him and will be more severe until McAdoo comes back."

McAdoo, who is recovering from a lower back injury, has not yet played this season. He said he expects to play in his first game Saturday night in Buffalo against Cleveland.

"I didn't like that they got rid of all our players and we got to start all over again," McAdoo said, referring also to the sale earlier this year of captain Jim McMilliam to the Knicks.

Buffalo acquired Malone from Portland last week, but played him only six minutes in the Braves' first two games.

Houston is Malone's fifth pro basketball team in three seasons. He was selected to the American Basketball Association all-star team his first two years.

A Braves' spokesman said Malone had agreed to new terms with the club when the Buffalo obtained him but his attorney reneged. The spokesman said Malone wanted a clause in his contract which guaranteed that he would play

a minimum of 24 minutes a game.

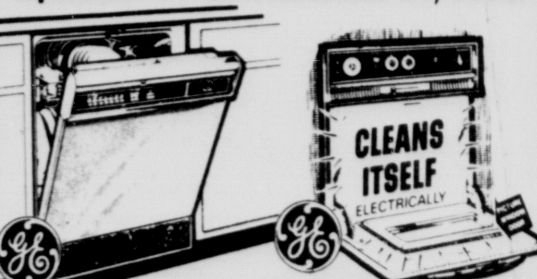
"It's not right to distort the team by having contract agreements dictate who's going to play and how long," Buffalo Coach Tates Locke said.

Malone's departure hurt the Braves strength up front, where they have always needed help.

"Malone goes to the boards very well," Smith said. "I was hurt when I heard Malone was gone. The Braves don't have a strong bench and haven't had a strong bench for years."

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SIDELINES

Steve Kane



If a high school football player were a starter on both offense and defense, if he were also a member of the special units and got in on every punt and kickoff, if he went through an entire season without an injury, and if he never sat on the bench for any play, he would spend 7.2 hours in the course of one full season engaged in interscholastic competition.

That's all—just 7.2 hours, and that's assuming his school played the maximum nine game schedule. And that figure includes a good chunk of time spent in clambering out of piles, standing in huddles and crouching at the line of scrimmage.

The clamor that surrounds high school football is amazing in the face of this. An entire week of speculation and anticipation leads up to a few minutes of combat, and often another week of exultation or post mortems follows. Over the course of a season the reactions have a cumulative effect.

Which is all fine and good most of the time. That's a lot of what is fun about high school football. The speculation, though, can get you in trouble if you carry it too far.

That's the problem with something like the New York State Sports Writers Association football poll. It's a weekly guess, and like most guesses it's only correct some of the time.

Some people are annoyed because the poll doesn't rate the Kingston High School team higher than honorable mention. KHS coach Tony Badalato, for one, doesn't believe there are 20 better high school teams in the state than his, and he's probably right. To support his argument he's only got to point out that Kingston plays in one of the bigger leagues in New York (in terms of school sizes), and that against that competition his squad is 6-0. Furthermore KHS has totally dominated every team it has played, outscoring opponents to date, 190-32.

Personally, I tend to agree with Badalato. I have seen a lot of high school football teams in the past few years, and I've never seen a better one than this KHS crew. They do not have any superstars, true enough, but that doesn't mean a thing. In every fundamental aspect of the game they produce first-rate performances week after week. Few high school teams ever play at that level.

But this isn't a sales pitch to the NYSSWA. I couldn't make one if I wanted to. So Kingston is 6-0, so is another unrated school from Harrison. Cold Spring Harbor has a team that's 5-0, and so do Yorktown, Webster Schroeder and Mercy, among others. They're not ranked either.

Are any of them among the best 20 or 25 teams in the state? I don't know, I haven't seen them play, and neither has NYSSWA editor Neil Kerr. Even actual observation wouldn't answer the question because the teams don't play each other. The problem is simply that not enough information is furnished by that 7.2 hours per year.

The pollsters are, of course, aware that their judgements are subjective. Their readers should keep that in mind as well. What the NYSSWA has created is just one hell of a conversation piece.

Roosevelt coach Bob Bragg has supplied us with some further info on DCSL enrollments. It's from the Section One Football Committee, and it ranks the section's schools by boys' enrollment figures for grades 10-12.

The DCSL by this list has five AA schools, three class A schools and one class C school. Kingston, number three in the sectional section overall, is the biggest DCSL school with 1,098 boys. Other double-A schools are Arlington (1,000), Ketcham (995), John Jay (872) and Roosevelt (780). The A schools are Poughkeepsie (563), Saugerties (549) and Beacon (420). Lourdes, with 243 boys in the upper three grades, is the smallest in the league. The figures for Arlington, John Jay and Poughkeepsie are a year old, but they can be assumed to be approximately correct.

You can draw three conclusions from the list: The DCSL is a major high school league; the "talent pools" show a big-five, little-four situation; and Lourdes does exceptionally well in general competing against larger schools.

Region XV basketball has made some changes in its annual tournament which this year will be held at Orange County Community College. Instead of the eight-team, three-day extravaganza of past seasons which placed a heavy financial burden on the host school, the region has now broken up its grand finale.

Eight teams will comprise the first round, but the first four games will be at the home courts of the top four seeds. The four winners will then travel to Middletown for the semis and finals on a Saturday and Sunday.

"It cost us \$800 for officials alone that first day when we had the tournament here," related Ulster CCC's Mike Perry.

Perry figures in another Region XV change. He's replaced Westchester's Ralph Arietta as the coaches' representative on the region's Basketball Committee. The five member committee makes the selections and seedings for the tournament. The other four members are all athletic directors of Region XV schools.

The early word from Perry on his Senator quintet this year is mixed. "We don't have anybody exciting yet, but we'll have depth," he said. Catch that "yet." One potential backcourt flash didn't get his General Equivalency Diploma in time for the first semester. On the guard situation, though, Perry admits he's been spoiled by players like Jackie Knowles and Rachid Walker.

The genuine bright spot, however, is the forecourt. Returnee Phil Blount and KHS grad Corey Chambers are UCCS's forwards at this stage. With a little prodding Perry conceded it might be the best Senator front line since a couple of guys named Henry Nixon and Coleman Link.

Foreman's Suit Brings Mudslinging Charge

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Republican U.S. Senate candidate Orrin Hatch is a codefendant in a \$5.3 million civil suit brought by heavyweight boxer George Foreman, but Hatch says bringing up the matter is a last hour mudslinging faroy by the Democrats.

Don Holbrook, campaign chairman for Hatch's opponent, Sen. Frank Moss, distributed copies of the suit to the news media Tuesday night under a cover statement which said, "The shocking thing is not that the case has been filed, but that Mr. Hatch has not told the people of Utah, nor even the chairman of the Republican Party, of the existence of the suit."

"What I'm saying," said Holbrook in a telephone interview late Tuesday night, "is that Orrin Hatch has failed to advise the people in the Republican Party that he's involved in these charges. I'm not saying the charges are valid but, at the very least, he ought to let them know about it so the chairman could respond to a question. He (GOP Chairman Richard Richards) didn't know anything about it when I called him tonight."

Hatch's campaign manager, Mac Haddow, said the Democrats were engaging in "last-minute mudslinging which is foreign to the people of Utah and to their sense of fair play. Mr. Holbrook is being totally unethical."

The suit was filed by Foreman in U.S. District Court for Northern California through the law firm headed by Melvin Belli in San Francisco in November 1975. It alleges that the former heavyweight champion lost \$300,000 which he had invested in Reston Limited Partnership, a land deal involving two tracts in the Reston, Va., area.

The suit claims the attorneys hired by Foreman to advise him in financial investments should pay damages "for having committed fraud and for having breached their fiduciary duties" to the boxer in the investment deal.

Hatch is named as one of eight co-defendants, including a Salt Lake City firm, Ameriland Properties.

Great Baseball Meat Market Is Coming Up Next Week

NEW YORK (UPI) — They're calling it the re-entry draft.

A better name for it would be The Great Baseball Meat Market, and in that market next week a few ballplayers like Bobby Grich of Baltimore, Joe Rudi of Oakland and Gary Matthews of San Francisco are likely to find out some people still are willing to pay top price for prime beef.

All told, 26 free agents will be made available for selection in the unprecedented draft to be held here Nov. 4. All are hoping for big money but some will be in for disappointment, judging from what a number of the owners tell me.

Grich, Rudi and Matthews are the three most desirables.

Rollie Fingers, Gene Tenace and Wayne Garland come fairly close behind, followed by Dave Cash, Don Baylor, Campy Campaneris and Bill Campbell.

There seems to be a considerable cooling off for the services of Cincinnati left-thander Don Gullett, due no doubt to the ankle injury he came up with in the World Series two weeks ago, and for Baltimore's Reggie Jackson, chiefly because of the high price tag he has put on himself.

Several owners feel the same way Minnesota's Calvin Griffith does. He says he may bid for one of the free agents (he stands to lose Eric Soderholm and Campbell himself), but there's a limit to how high he'll go and his limit isn't anywhere near what some of the free agents have in mind.

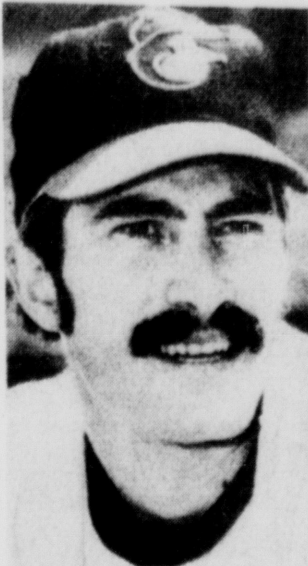
"I got a star," says the Twins' owner. "My star is Rod Carew, and I'm not going to pay anybody anymore than I pay him."

Carew gets somewhere around \$160,000 a year and has two more years to go on his three-year contract.

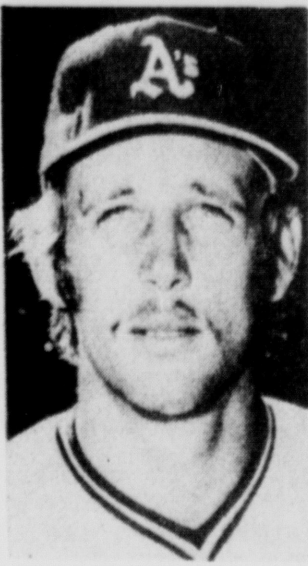
"I'm not sure we're going to go after anyone in the draft," says Griffith. "We're so close to having a

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



Bobby Grich



Joe Rudi

team we think can win that maybe a trade would do us more good than going after one of these superstars. Some of them seem to feel baseball owes them a living; baseball doesn't owe anybody a living."

There is some interest in players like Sal Bando and Richie Hebner, but not enough to make them millionaires overnight.

Others like 38-year-old Willie McCovey, once the most feared hitter in the National League; Doyle Alexander, Tito Fuentes, and Steve Stone could wind up with few if any takers at all, leaving them exactly what they are now—free agents.

Charlie Finley, with seven free agents in Rudi, Fingers, Tenace, Baylor, Bando, McCovey and Campaneris, says he isn't going

no more than 12 clubs may select the same player, this stipulation having been made by the owners to keep the richer clubs from winding up with most of the free agents.

Don't be surprised to see some clubs pass completely. They simply don't have the money to bid.

A player like Grich probably will be selected by the maximum 12 clubs even though he wasn't a candidate for the triple crown this year with his 54 RBIs, 13 home runs and .266 batting average. He'll be in great demand because hardhitting infielders, ones with power who also can field, are in short supply, and Grich is regarded far more highly than his statistics would lead you to believe.

Despite the cooling off on Jackson, he very likely will be selected by 12 clubs also, although he already has told some of them like Milwaukee and Cleveland they needn't bother bidding for him because he'd much rather play for a club like the Yankees, who may be a lot more interested in Rudi.

After a club selects a player, it is free to sign him immediately, but if a player selected is unable to come to terms with any of those clubs who choose him, his name will go into a secondary draft in early February.

At that time, the names of all those clubs still interested in the player will be tossed into a hat and Bowie Kuhn will pull out four of them. Only those four then will be able to negotiate with the player.

The original clubs the free agents played for are eligible to bid for him until then.

Those are the ground rules. Now let's see what happens.

Before this procedure was set up, Marvin Miller, head of the Players' Association, predicted relatively few players would get rich because of it and not that many would be lost by their original clubs.

He could turn out to be right.

UCAL Field Hockey Teams Win

KINGSTON—The Ulster County Athletic League's four entrants in the Section Nine girls field hockey tournament made it a clean sweep Tuesday afternoon with four wins over opponents from the Rockland County Public School Athletic League.

Defending section champ Onteora, which finished in fourth place in the UCAL, edged Rockland champ Clarkstown North, 2-1; UCAL champ Red Hook blanked Pearl River, 4-0, without allowing a shot on goal; Pine Bush shut out Suffern, 2-0 and Fallsburgh beat Clarkstown South, also 2-0.

"We played extremely well," said Onteora coach Carol Okoren. "We put everything together out there. I was very pleased...We've got an inexperienced team, just one senior and two returning starters from last year."

Junior center forward Gail Duffy scored both goals for Onteora, the first on a penalty stroke in the 19th minute and the game winner, unassisted, in the 40th minute. Cathy

Johnson had scored for Clarkstown North in between Duffy's goals.

Onteora goalkeeper Lori Bedell stopped six shots and Clarkstown North goalie Mary Powers stopped seven.

Mary Ann Kane scored three times and Pattie Kowalski once for Red Hook, which has gotten to the sectional final only to lose to Onteora the past two years.

Michelle Edwards scored once in each half for Pine Bush in its win over Suffern, and Cathy Dill and Bernie Rexford did the scoring for Fallsburgh.

In Thursday's semifinals, Red Hook will meet Fallsburgh at Walkkill and Pine Bush takes on Onteora at either Ellenville or Nanuet. Both games begin at 3:30 p.m.

This is the first year the sectional tourney has taken in eight teams. In previous years, the field was only four teams, two each from the Ulster and Rockland leagues.

During the regular season, Red Hook blanked Fallsburgh, 2-0 and Pine Bush beat Onteora, 2-0, with the latter game just six days ago.

KHS Girls Clinch Volleyball Berth

KINGSTON—Kingston High School's girls volleyball team, enjoying its finest season ever, clinched a berth in the Section One playoffs Tuesday afternoon with a 2-1 match victory over Ketchamin a Dutchess County Scholastic League contest.

In another league match, Saugerties beat Poughkeepsie in two straight games.

Kingston is 9-1 and has eight more matches. The worst the team can do is go .500, which would still qualify it for the sectionals.

"The girls are having a heck of a year," said Kingston coach coach Pat Burke. "The previous best by a Kingston team was a .500 record."

Servers Julie Chavis, Chenise Evans, Eartha Burris and Lori Eaton and Lynette Byrd on offense led the Kingston victory Tuesday. The game scores were 15-8, 13-15, 15-12.

Both teams also beat Monticello in the double dual meet. Marlboro beat Monticello, 15-47 and Liberty won, 16-41.

LIBERTY—Marlboro High School (4-1) edged Liberty (3-2), 26-29, in an Ulster County Athletic League cross country meet here Tuesday afternoon and thus edged the Indians for second place in the UCAL's Division I behind champion Coleman.

season mark to 9-3 with a 15-6, 15-11 win over Poughkeepsie. In the second game, Saugerties was down, 9-5, before server Tracy Craft

earned seven consecutive points. Peggy Hain and Shelly Pfeil also earned credit for their play from Saugerties coach Andrea Ungvarsky.

Marlboro Trips Liberty In Cross Country Meet

Liberty's Jason Wach and Alberto Ortolaza took first and third places, respectively, but Marlboro placed five runners in the top 10 to take both dual meets.

The summaries:

MARLBORO (15)	MONTICELLO (47)
MARLBORO (26)	LIBERTY (29)
LIBERTY (16)	MONTICELLO (41)
1. Jason Wach (L)	15:55
2. Kevin Hammill (Ma)	16:16
3. Alberto Ortolaza (L)	16:37
4. Bill DeSantis (Ma)	16:39
5. Mark Maurer (Ma)	16:40
6. Steve Eisenberg (L)	16:41
7. Alex Bourdage (Ma)	16:51
8. Bob Borchert (Ma)	16:52
9. Ken Mariner (L)	16:53
10. Henry Knight (Mo)	16:54

Johnny Benches Political Talk

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Betty Ford and reporters have discovered that Johnny Bench can block more than home plate.

The Cincinnati Reds' star catcher, host for a group honoring the First Lady, refused to let reporters ask political questions at a news conference Tuesday as she began a three-day campaign swing for her husband.

Mrs. Ford's press aides were taken aback by Bench's ban and apologized to reporters.

"I think she would have been happy to answer political questions," said press aide Patty Matson. "That had been the plan. In fairness to Johnny, I think he was being considerate of her, but that wasn't the way it had been planned."

Mrs. Ford appeared at a combination ceremony-news conference staged by "No Greater Love," a group which serves the elderly and underprivileged.

After a half-hour of speeches and presentation of a commemorative medal to Mrs. Ford, Bench told a large gathering of reporters they could begin asking questions.

As a reporter began a political question Bench interrupted.

"No, no, no," he admonished. "We're not here for that."

Bench said he would permit reporters' questions about "No Greater Love," but there were none and the news conference never got off the ground.

The President Ford Committee, along with "No Greater Love," had promoted Mrs. Ford's appearance. Steve Bollinger, who heads the local Ford campaign, shrugged off Bench's action, saying, "This was a non-political trip." "No Greater Love" officials announced a "Thanksgiving Salute to Older Americans" program and urged families to issue Thanksgiving dinner invitations to persons who otherwise would be alone on Thanksgiving.

In brief comments after receiving a commemorative medal from the group, Mrs. Ford said she and the President had a "much more meaningful" Thanksgiving last year because they invited some elderly persons to the White House.



The Outdoorsman

By CARRICK LEAVITT

DUBLIN, Calif. (UPI) — What motivates a thoroughbred racing pigeon?

Love and jealousy seem to work best, says seventh grade science teacher Dick Walbridge, a pigeon fancier who keeps in the loft behind his suburban home a 25 member race team.

Homing pigeons will race back to their loft by nature but it's the little tricks that can give a bird owner the edge in a big, say, 2,000-bird race.

"Some people use 'widowhood'," Walbridge said with a grin. "Pigeons tend to mate for life. Fanciers keep them apart until just before a big race, then they'll let the cock see the hen for a few hours before he's crated up for a race. He flies like crazy to get back to her."

"Others let the cock observe another male in the nest area with the hen. They're real jealous. Boy, he wants to get in there and kick that guy out. When he gets to the race area and is released he flies just as hard as he can to get back."

Racing pigeons has grown as a sport across the United States in recent years. It is found in every state. A "horseback" estimate by Jim Lewis, 73, who is an official in the American Racing Pigeon Union and several state organizations, puts the number of clubs throughout the country at 50,000. There are 127 clubs with some 2,000 members in California alone.

Born in Wales, where his uncle was a pigeon fancier, Lewis lives in the north San Francisco Bay suburb of Novato and devotes most of his time to furthering his sport.

"I'm the oldest pigeon flier and the hardest working," he says with unabashed fervor.

Racing pigeons is believed to have originated in the early 19th Century, probably in Belgium where they were used to carry stock market communications. The homing pigeon got worldwide publicity for his message carrying exploits through the shell and fire of World War I and again in World War II.

There are four major organizations in this country to which most clubs are affiliated. They include: the America Racing Pigeon Union, headquartered in Mainville, Ohio; the International Federation of Homing Pigeon Fanciers, Inc., of Central Islip, N. Y.; the United States Racing Pigeon Association, Portland, Ore., and the National Pigeon Association, Watertown, Wis.

And racing pigeons has become a science that involves delicate timing clocks, computers, surveyors and carefully computed air miles.

Walbridge's garage some 40 miles east of San Francisco is the nerve center for each race that the fledgling Tri-Valley Racing Pigeon Club participates in. The club is only about one year old and sports just 10 members. But it is part of the bigger San Francisco Bay Area Combine, which boasts 16 clubs and 400 members.

The combine's homing pigeons are placed on a 2-1/2 ton truck and hauled as far away as Council, Idaho, 561.313 air miles from Walbridge's house. As many as 2,800 pigeons are mass released from both sides of the truck by a single stroke of a lever and the race is on.

When the birds get home, a pre-numbered band is removed from around their legs and put inside a capsule. The capsule is inserted in a hole in a special clock which stamps the time each bird arrived.

Member's lofts have been officially measured by a surveyor for the exact distance from the race release points. The time it takes a pigeon to fly from a race point to home is reduced to seconds and divided into the yards-per-minute to determine actual air speed. Many races are won and lost by the difference on the last decimal point.

"We always lose some birds every race. Flying over the Sierras is treacherous," said Walbridge's wife, Donna.

"Also, we lose some to hunters who don't know a pigeon from a dove."

The last race for young, year-old birds in the combine was scheduled for release from Winnemucca, Nev., the weekend of Oct. 16-17.

"Then there will be a three month rest and we'll start the season for older birds," said Walbridge.

Wishbone Means Points

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The defenses may be catching up with the wishbone offense, but NCAA Division I statistics show the wishbone is still the most productive offense when it comes to winning, scoring and rushing.

The nation's 18 wishbone teams have a combined winning percentage of 58.3 per cent, have averaged 21.7 points per game and 253.3 yards rushing. They also lead the nation with an average

4.39 yards per rushing play and 4.77 yards per offensive play.

Pro test teams, which have the worst record with a 45.5 per cent winning mark, rank first in passing at 182.6 yards per game.

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State's Quarterhorse Track Is Drawing Mixed Reviews

NICHOLS (UPI) — Tioga Park brought quarterhorse racing to the Northeast last July, touting its new attraction as "the fastest sport on four legs."

The track's initial season is nearly over, with Tioga Park getting generally mixed reviews for its maiden effort.

A host of personnel and operational problems, a well-publicized drug device incident, scant crowds and bad weather have marred the meet. But track officials insist Tioga Park "has made it."

Quarterhorses are compact, muscular animals that compete at blazing speeds over relatively short distances of no more than a half mile. They are descended from native English and Spanish horses, which were cross-bred by the early American colonists.

Some northeastern tracks have run occasional quarterhorse races in recent years and a few others feature amateur quarterhorse races.

But Tioga Park is the region's first parimutuel track dealing exclusively with quarterhorses. This newness is the facility's major problem, according to Tioga Park President Fred Renz Jr.

"Our biggest task is educating the public to the many unique thrills of quarterhorse racing," Renz said. "People in the Northeast have never really seen quarterhorse racing before. We feel confident it will easily become more popular than thoroughbred and harness racing in time, since it's so much more exciting."

But Tioga Park, nestled on a 150-acre site in rolling hillsides about midway between Binghamton and Elmira and only a few miles from Pennsylvania, has had other problems, Renz admits.

"Tioga Park was built in only eight months, with much of that time spanning the winter," Renz said. "We had to whip up a staff in a hurry and, unfortunately, some of these appointments didn't work out. But we plan a complete review of all our personnel to iron out any remaining problems in

that area."

Renz, who is also president of CIB International, the track's parent owner, took over the Tioga Park presidency recently, following the resignation of Jacob Iberger. Renz says Iberger left on his own for "personal reasons."

"He wasn't forced out and we were very happy with him," Renz added. "He made a good attempt to get things going here and is still a good friend."

Last month, state racing officials suspended two Tioga Park trainers after illegal devices, such as hypodermic needles and syringes, were found at their training areas. Renz demanded an immediate investigation, charging that someone was trying to discredit the track.

Renz denies that the track drew poorly this year. During July and August, Tioga Park averaged crowds of about 2,500 and \$100,000 handles.

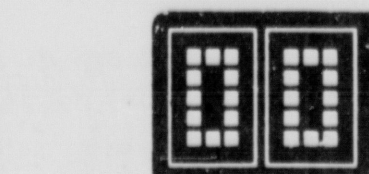
"July and August was our real season and we did very well for our first year, but we've stayed open in September and October mainly to meet our commitments to the horsemen," he added. "The cold and rainy weather recently have pushed our average attendance for the past two months down to about 1,000."

Despite these complications, Renz said, Tioga Park has planted sufficient roots and is here to stay.

"The first year usually makes or breaks any racetrack and we made it. It'll take about five years to build up a solid core of fans any track needs, but we're well along that path."

Eastern racing fans will have to be taught to appreciate quarterhorse racing, Renz says, and this will take time. But, he adds, they have been seeing quarterhorses all their lives.

"The quarterhorse is really the basic American horse," he said. "Those horses you see in cowboy movies and in rodeos are quarterhorses."



SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
NY Knicks	3	0.000	—
Boston	2	0.000	1/2
Buffalo	2	0.000	1
Philadelphia	1	0.000	2
NY Nets	1	0.000	2 1/2

W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	2	0.000	—
Cleveland	2	0.000	—
Atlanta	2	0.000	1/2
New Orleans	1	0.000	1
Washington	1	0.000	1 1/2
San Antonio	1	0.000	2

W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	2	0.000	—
Chicago	2	0.000	—
Kansas City	1	0.000	1/2
Indiana	1	0.000	1 1/2
Milwaukee	1	0.000	2

W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	2	0.000	—
Seattle	2	0.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0.000	1/2
Golden State	0	0.000	1
Phoenix	0	0.000	2

W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	2	0.000	—
Seattle	2	0.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0.000	1/2
Golden State	0	0.000	1
Phoenix	0	0.000	2

W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	2	0.000	—
Seattle	2	0.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0.000	1/2
Golden State	0	0.000	1
Phoenix	0	0.000	2

W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	2	0.000	—
Seattle	2	0.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0.000	1/2
Golden State	0	0.000	1
Phoenix	0	0.000	2

W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	2	0.000	—
Seattle	2	0.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0.000	1/2
Golden State	0	0.000	1
Phoenix	0	0.000	2

W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	2	0.000	—
Seattle	2	0.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0.000	1/2
Golden State	0	0.000	1
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W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	2	0.000	—
Seattle	2	0.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0.000	1/2
Golden State	0	0.000	1
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W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	2	0.000	—
Seattle	2	0.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0.000	1/2
Golden State	0	0.000	1
Phoenix	0	0.000	2

W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	2	0.000	—
Seattle	2	0.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0.000	1/2
Golden State	0	0.000	1
Phoenix	0	0.000	2

W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	2	0.000	—
Seattle	2	0.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0.000	1/2
Golden State	0	0.000	1
Phoenix	0	0.000	2

W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	2	0.000	—
Seattle	2	0.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0.000	1/2
Golden State	0	0.000	1
Phoenix	0	0.000	2

W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	2	0.000	—
Seattle	2	0.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0.000	1/2
Golden State	0	0.000	1
Phoenix	0	0.000	2

W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	2	0.000	—
Seattle	2	0.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0.000	1/2
Golden State	0	0.000	1
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W	L	Pct.	GB
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Golden State	0	0.000	1
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Los Angeles	1	0.000	1/2
Golden State	0	0.000	1
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W	L	Pct.	GB
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Golden State	0	0.000	1
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W	L	Pct.	GB
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Los Angeles	1	0.000	1/2
Golden State	0	0.000	1
Phoenix	0	0.000	2

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Children Play Bamboo Organ

MANILA (UPI) — Filipinos are probably the most musical people in Asia but they have for the most part ignored an instrument that is part of their own heritage — the bamboo organ, considered unique in all the world.

A woman in Manila is trying to correct that situation by placing the matter in the hands of the country's most valuable resource, the young.

The Las Pinas Church in the province of Rizal on the outskirts of Manila is filled daily with the strains of Bach and Mozart from one such 150-year-old bamboo organ.

Instead of a renowned musician on the bench, a child practices the pieces of the masters in preparation for the day when he or she may become the church's official organist.

As 10-year-old Armando Salazar played a fugue, Donna Ofrasio, the current organist and a leading exponent of the instrument, explained the necessity of training young prodigies. Miss Ofrasio hopes at least one of them will want the job permanently when he or she reaches the age of choosing a profession.

Miss Ofrasio said the prospect of the historic organ being plunged into silence is unthinkable, in light of its unusual origin.

Father Diego Cerra came to the Philippines in 1794. Finding none of the materials normally used in organ construction, Cerra had to make do with what was available, bamboo.

"In addition to being a Spanish priest, he was also a scientist," Miss Ofrasio said, "and worked on the organ from 1816 until 1824."

He built the organ with hundreds of pieces of bamboo, 122 metal trumpets imported from Spain and a metal container filled with water that Cerra devised to reverberate in imitation of the sounds of birds.

Miss Ofrasio, offered her position after the last organist left, said, "With the rapid turnover of organists retiring or going to other jobs in recent years, church officials realized the day could come when there would be no one trained to play. The answer is to prepare for the future by finding children enthusiastic and ambitious enough to tackle the instrument."

Two boys and a girl who have shown unusual interest and skill with the piano are studying under Miss Ofrasio. She is also a piano teacher.

The young, dark-haired Armando played after only three months of training, occasionally mixing the rich organ tones with the device that creates the sounds of fluttering and chirping birds of the Philippine countryside.

Regular churchgoers played as usual, accustomed to a youngster turning out the music written by geniuses. Tourists watched in disbelief.

"While I play for the Sunday services, we encourage the children to play for visitors during the week so they will become used to audiences," said Miss Ofrasio.

Climbing down the narrow steps leading to the balcony that overlooks the organ, Armando smiled shyly as foreigners praised his practice session.

"You see, it's really not to hard," he said. "I took piano lessons for years."

Armando and the other children come after school on different days. Missing considerable amounts of play time does not bother Armando a bit. "I do my homework, too," he said.

Miss Ofrasio is delighted with Armando and the enthusiasm of the others. But she said she is realistic enough to know that the novelty may wane.

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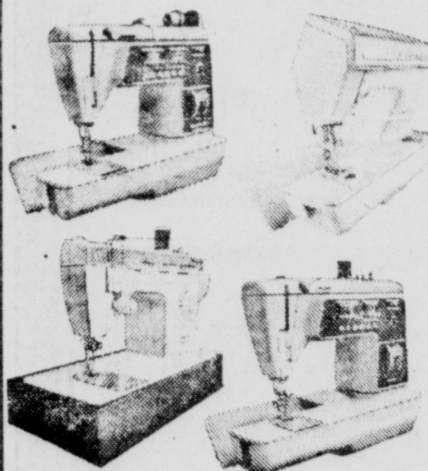
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16 oz. 59¢
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DEL MONTE WHOLE BEETS

LIBBY'S TENDER PEAS

CORONET STUDIO TOWELS

CORONET JUMBO NAPKINS

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jar

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cans

125 count 49¢
roll

180 count 49¢
count

River Valley AA
BUTTER

99¢

THOMAS'S ENGLISH
MUFFINS

pkg. 59¢
of 6

Mrs. Smith's
PUMPKIN
PIES

ready to bake

26 oz. 79¢
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HALLOWEEN
CANDY
AT
LOW, LOW
PRICES . . .

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ORANGE
JUICE

5 6 oz. \$1
cans

Highest Court Puts Eugene McCarthy Back on New York Ballot

ALBANY (UPI) — An appeals court, reversing lower courts, has put independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy back on New York's ballot and restored a second line to Democratic Senate candidate Daniel Moynihan.

With only six days remaining before the election, the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, was called back to Albany for a special session today to review both decisions by the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court.

The state Democratic party, fearing that McCarthy would draw votes from Jimmy Carter and throw the state's 41 electoral votes to President Ford, obtained a State Supreme Court ruling last week rejecting McCarthy's nominating petitions.

Voting 4-1, the Appellate Division overturned Justice John Pennock's decision Tuesday, saying the Democrats "failed to sustain their burden of proving" the Independence Party's petitions were invalid.

Earlier in the day, the Democrats scored a victory when the same five-judge panel unanimously reversed another lower court and said Moynihan should be allowed to also run on the Liberal party line.

The two cases could turn out to be crucial for Carter and Moynihan, both involved in close races in New York against Republican incumbents.

The Conservative party obtained the court order last Thursday removing Moynihan from the Liberal line, alleging his Liberal nomination was obtained through a "deal" for a judgeship nomination.

However, the Appellate Division said there was "insufficient evidence that there was a scheme of fraud or purpose to circumvent the policy of the election law."

John Rice, representing McCarthy, told the Appellate Division the Democrats had raised "hypertechnical" issues and "the substance of the petitions is good."

He called McCarthy's removal "as destructive of the electoral process as the poll tax or the literacy test."

"We're not talking about mere technicalities," coun-

tered Melvin Schweitzer, counsel for the Democrats. He said they were improperly organized, as well as lacking enough signatures and other vital information.

McCarthy, saying he wants to break the hold of the two major parties on the nation's

political life, is on the ballot in nearly 30 states. He unsuccessfully sought the 1968 Democratic nomination as an anti-war candidate.

Moynihan was ruled off the Liberal party line Thursday by Supreme Court Justice Edward Conway, because of an

alleged "deal" in which the original Liberal Senate candidate withdrew.

Removal would hurt Moynihan's chances against Republican-Conservative Sen. James Buckley. In 1974, Republican Sen. Jacob Javits netted 241,659 votes on the

Liberal line, nearly 5 per cent of the total votes cast in the race.

Moynihan has attacked Buckley for the challenge, saying Buckley "will do anything. If he can't buy an election, he'll try to trick it away."

Shortly after Moynihan won

mary, the original Liberal candidate, New York City Councilman Henry Stern, resigned to accept the Liberal nomination for the State Supreme Court.

John Van Voorhis, representing the Conservatives, noted that Stern "made no

plans to raise any money, gave out no press releases ... and travelled nowhere" while he was the Liberal Senate candidate.

"The intention at the outset was that Stern would be a stand-in candidate" until the Democratic primary, Van

Voorhis said.

Attorneys for Moynihan and the Liberals denied the charge, saying no discussions about the Liberal endorsement took place between Moynihan and Liberal party leaders before the primary or before Stern stepped aside.

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The Democrats' Major Enemy in Pennsylvania is Apathy

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — From the streets of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia to the rolling farmlands of Pennsylvania, the word is out: Apathy is the worst enemy Democrats face on Election Day.

The Democrats must get out the vote Nov. 2. If they don't, their registration edge of more than 600,000 votes will be meaningless and 27 electoral votes may be lost. That is bad news for Jimmy Carter and good news for President Ford.

Both sides fear apathy, but it is more of a factor for the Democrats because big party organization turnouts in Philadelphia traditionally have helped Democratic candidates. "About 10 days ago, the

election changed in that we in Pennsylvania were no longer running against Ford," said Joseph Timilty, the Massachusetts state senator running Carter's state campaign. "What we had was a good

lead, but it was soft. It was not soft because they were going to bolt to anyone else, but it was soft because they just weren't turned on by the election itself."

In public, Democratic leaders thump their fists and give ringing speeches that say 1976 is their year. But over a few beers late at night in a dark bar, fears emerge. "I have a bad feeling about Jimmy Carter," said one of Gov. Milton J. Shapp's cabinet members last week. "I

trust him, but I don't know if the voters do. I wouldn't be surprised if it turns out to be a very, very tight race." The polls back up the cabinet member's fears. Timilty and Martin Hamberger, director of Ford's

Pennsylvania campaign, say their polls show the candidates so close they would rather not talk about figures. Hamberger said the race is about even if the statistical margin of error, 2 to 4 per cent, is eliminated. Timilty said his polls give Carter a slight advantage.

Timilty said the Carter campaign, with what he insists was unsolicited help from organized labor, has set up a massive telephone bank to contact more than 500,000 voters before Nov. 2.

"In the last 10 days we have made 136,000 calls and will make another 500,000 calls so we can identify our weak spots," Timilty said.

There has been a frenzy of activity behind the scenes on the Democratic side. Shapp as well as Mayors Pete Flaherty of Pittsburgh and Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia have united in almost daily efforts to get out the vote.

In a letter to Pennsylvania's 67 Democratic county chairmen, Shapp said the party has the muscle and the candidates to score big victories, but a heavy turnout will be the key.

"Carter organizers and labor organizers are at work across the state," Shapp's letter said. "Our state committee staff is on the job around the clock. I want this one very much. I'll be watching the returns from each county with great interest."

But they are pessimistic. Shapp said he expects the turnout to be "less than 70 per cent," and Timilty said he would be "pleasantly surprised" if it even approached 70 per cent.

Snake Rearing Taught

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Indians have charmed snakes for centuries. Now an American is teaching them the art of rearing the deadly reptiles.

Romulus Whitaker, 33, is reputed to be the leading snake farmer of India and an authority on the treatment of snakebite victims. His interest in snakes, particularly the most lethal variety, the king cobra, is surpassed only by his love of India.

Whitaker was taken to India as a child by his mother in 1951. He started a snake collection then which he has been adding to ever since.

He opened his snake farm on a one-acre plot just outside the southern metropolis of Madras. The farm has grown from a collection of about a dozen reptiles to a full-fledged snake research center housing practically all species of snakes found in the country.

The snakes bask and fatten under the warm sun and the farm has become a major tourist attraction in the city.

Whitaker, who holds the title of founder-director of the farm, is originally from Long Island. He returned to the United States when he was 18 and studied snakes at the Miami Serpenterium. He returned to India after serving in the army.

His main interests are snake-venom research and the treatment of victims of snakebites. He also has perfected the technique of extracting the venom, which is later sent to the Haffkine Institute in Bombay where the colorless, nonviscous liquid is turned into desperately needed anti-snakebite serum.

No accurate figures are available, but experts estimate at least 15,000 to 20,000 persons die of snakebites in India each year. This is a conservative estimate, since most villages where these fatalities occur do not report such accidents.

Burma has the world's highest death rate from snakebites — 15.4 persons out of every 100,000 population, according to a report of the World Health Organization.

India has most of the different species of snakes found in the world. Through research conducted by men like Whitaker, it has been established that only a few of these are venomous. These include the king cobra, the common cobra, the krait and the Russell's and saw-scaled vipers.

The king cobra, the largest of the venomous types in India, rightly deserves its title. In terms of strength, agility, ferocity and abundance of venom, there is none to equal him.

Described by men like Whitaker as nature's most efficient killing machine, the king cobra can grow to a fearsome 18 to 20 feet in length. Also known as the Hamadryad, the cobra seldom lives near human habitations. It is known to haunt old and ruined structures or remote rain forests. Many in India worship the cobra.



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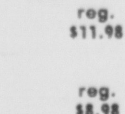
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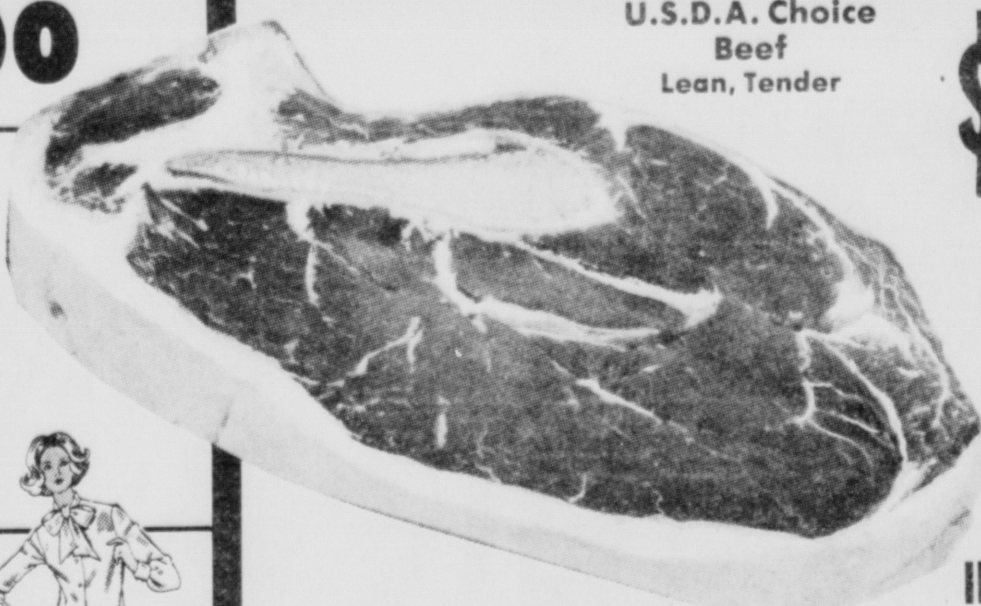
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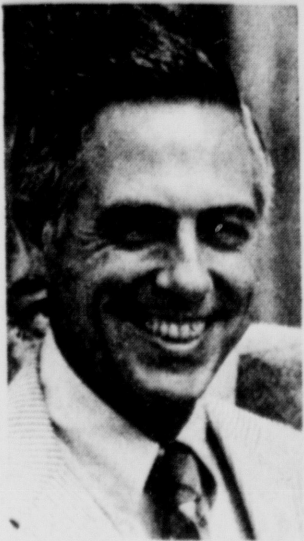
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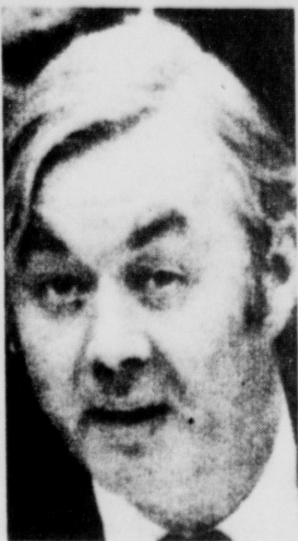
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New York's Senate Seat Race Has Turned Rather Nasty



Sen. James L. Buckley



Daniel P. Moynihan

ALBANY (UPI) — For a race that by general consensus matches two articulate, witty and intelligent candidates, the battle in New York State for the U.S. Senate seat has turned into a surprisingly nasty contest.

The incumbent, Republican Conservative James Buckley, consistently refers to his opponent as a "professor" in tones that suggest that anyone with a college teaching background is really what Alabama Gov. George Wallace has referred to as an "itty bitty pointed egghead."

For his part, Democratic hopeful Daniel P. Moynihan, has blasted Buckley as the "millionaire" candidate. That was especially true last week when Moynihan was ruled off the Liberal Party line in a court decision still under appeal. "Mr. Buckley will do anything," said Moynihan in commenting on the decision. "If he can't buy an election, he'll try to trick it away."

Personalities aside, however, the voters in the state will have a clear choice when they go to the polls next Tuesday. Buckley is, in the opinion of most observers, one of the nation's leading conservatives. Moynihan terms himself a Democrat in the Franklin Roosevelt tradition.

With just a week left before the election Nov. 2, UPI interviewed more than a score of political leaders and observers throughout the state for their assessments of the various races.

In general, Moynihan was seen as the leader and Buckley was viewed as battling hard just to stay even. Most polls give the former U.N. ambassador a 10-point lead over Buckley, who garnered just 39 per cent of the vote when he won the seat in 1970 in a three-way race.

Buckley's campaign manager, Leonard Saffir, claims, "We have the momentum. He (Moynihan) naturally went ahead because of the primary."

Saffir is unhappy with the media's role in the race, claiming the campaign has thus far failed to generate the expected excitement because "you can't get the public excited unless the media covers the event."

Moynihan's campaign manager, Meyer S. Frucher, denied allegations that Moynihan has been avoiding the campaign trail because he is afraid to meet Buckley head on.

"Pat has had to spend two-thirds of his time raising money," Frucher said. "The primary took a lot of our resources, and the only way a candidate can get money is to get it himself."

Moynihan, who edged New York City Rep. Bella Abzug to win the Democratic Senate nomination, has targeted about 40 per cent of his estimated \$500,000 budget for a closing media assault.

Buckley's budget this year, Saffir said, will be about \$1 million overall, not a great deal more than the \$750,000 he reportedly spent on media advertising alone when he was elected six years ago.

Buckley ran into a little flak from the state GOP with a short-lived and somewhat lighthearted presidential boomlet at the Republican National Convention, but has apparently escaped permanent anger from GOP party pros.

State Republican Chairman Richard Rosenbaum says "things are coming along pretty well" in the race and that President Ford's visits to the state have helped the Buckley campaign.

Erie County GOP chairman Thomas McKinnon says, however, that Buckley is actually helping the Republican ticket in Western New York while Frucher holds that Moynihan is helping Carter.

How much Moynihan's loss of the Liberal Party line, if higher courts uphold the decision, could hurt the De-

mocrat remains to be seen. In the 1974 senatorial election, Republican Jacob Javits got 241,659 votes on the Liberal line. In 1970, Republican Charles Goodell got 255,793 Liberal. If the Liberals had backed Democrat Richard Ottinger that year he would have beaten Buckley.



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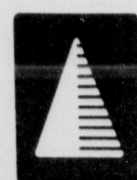
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Blacks Illinois Key Vote

CHICAGO (UPI) — Eugene McCarthy's candidacy and Chicago's black voters could determine the outcome of the presidential race in Illinois.

These have emerged as key factors because polls show neither President Ford nor Jimmy Carter holds a clear lead in the state in the final week of the campaign.

Since the race is tight, Democratic and Republican strategists agree McCarthy, who is apparently siphoning votes from both Ford and Carter, could affect the outcome.

Politicians also are focusing on Chicago's predominantly black wards, where the respected Chicago Sun-Times straw poll shows Carter favored by at least 90 per cent.

That lopsided margin leads some strategists to think a large black turnout will give the state's 26 electoral votes to Carter, a small black vote will mean victory for Ford.

The President's Illinois campaign manager, former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, is one of those worried about McCarthy.

"I think it's very likely McCarthy will get a vote that will have a significant impact on this election," he said. "I believe the type of voter who would vote for McCarthy is the kind of voter neither President Ford nor Governor Carter would appeal to."

Carter's Illinois campaign director Paul Sullivan says simply, "We wish he (McCarthy) wasn't there."

McCarthy had 1.4 per cent of the vote in the Sun-Times poll last week after the initial canvass was completed, and Carter's own polls show McCarthy getting 4 per cent of the Illinois vote — 2.5 per cent from Carter and 1.5 per cent from Ford.

Sullivan, however, thinks that when voters finally enter the polling booth, no more than 1.4 per cent will go for McCarthy, which wouldn't hurt Carter if he carries Illinois by the 3 to 4 per cent Sullivan predicts. But if the contest gets down to 1 or 2 per cent, he concedes, "Clean Gene" will make a difference.

The black vote in Illinois is another key factor, although blacks comprise only 12 per cent of the state's population and cast an average 7 per cent of the vote.

Their vote is important because the polls show Carter pulling 90 per cent of the vote or better in most Chicago wards with heavy black populations — a percentage that could provide the margin he needs in a close election. But Democrats are not yet ready to crow.

"The key question may very well be whether the minorities turn out," says one of Mayor Richard J. Daley's followers. "The registration was not all that impressive in the black wards."

And another top Daley man says, "You can talk about a fellow winning with 90 per cent, but if the ward only develops 5,000 votes, that's not a big enough win. I'm disappointed particularly in the black areas. They win big, but they don't come out and vote."

Sullivan says his forces are aware of the problem and have developed a secret "special strategy" to get blacks to the polls Election Day. "That's probably the most important segment of the population to turn out as far as we're concerned," he said.

Ford's strategists are counting on the opposite — a low turnout among blacks.

Ogilvie, asked where Ford is weakest, says without hesitation, "In the black areas, wherever they are."

But the Ford camp is also counting on a little help from a big friend — James Thompson, the 6-foot-6 former U.S. attorney who is running for governor of Illinois and is showing overwhelming popularity in the polls.

Ford strategists see an Illinois win for the President being so narrow — if at all — they are even counting on the confusion of suburban voters using a new type of voting machine for the first time.

"People in those suburbs may vote a straight ticket just to make sure they don't get mixed up and miss voting for Thompson," one Republican said.

"If only 2 to 3 per cent of the people vote a straight ticket on that basis, it could make the difference in a tight race."



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COUGH SUPPRESSANT
49^c
ROLLS OF 10
Save 30%
Our Reg. Low 79^c

VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
WITH PUMP
99^c
Regular, Herbal 15 OZ.
Our Reg. Low 1.57

MACK'S FACTS FOR YOUR GOOD HEALTH

FIRST AID FOR EPILEPSY

1. Keep calm when a major seizure occurs. You cannot stop a seizure once it has started. Do not restrain the patient or try to revive him.
2. Clear the area around him of sharp, hard, or hot objects which could injure him. Place a pillow or rolled-up coat under his head.
3. Do not force anything between his teeth. If his mouth is open, you might place a soft object like a handkerchief between his side teeth.

Next week - more First Aid for Epilepsy.

We've scared up some great savings for

HALLOWEEN

Every trick-or-treater should stock up at Mack's for that exciting night. And that goes for the trick-or-treat-ee, too! We have everything you'll need ... at fantastic savings!

Halloween Shopper's Check List

- ☐ Costumes and masks
- ☐ Trick or treat candies
- ☐ Party favors and prizes
- ☐ Decorations
- ☐ Snacks and drinks
- ☐ Paper plates, cups, etc.
- ☐ Flashlights, batteries
- ☐ Film, accessories
- ☐ Greeting cards
- ☐ Candles

Great Selection!
HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
1.99
FLAME RETARDANT
Choose From Witches - Devils - Monsters - Clowns - Fairies - Skeletons, etc.
Our Reg. Low Price 2.29

Trick or Treat ... Super Values!
HALLOWEEN CANDY
Bags full of individually wrapped treats.
79^c
YOUR CHOICE

• MASON MINI BOXES
• Goldenberg's Peanut Chews
• Pixy Stix
• Sweet Tarts
• MALLOW CUPS FUN SIZE
• SMOOTHIE FUN SIZE
• PEANUT BUTTER FUN SIZE

• GOOD 'N' PLENTY FUN SIZE
• GOOD 'N' FRUITY FUN SIZE
• POPS KING SIZE 30s 16 OZ.
• PETER PAUL CANDY JUNIORS
• MOUNDS, ALMOND JOY
• YORK MINTS, CARAVEL
• POWERHOUSE, NO JELLY

FAMOUS CANDIES
"BIG BAGS OF LITTLE PACKS"
97^c
YOUR CHOICE

• MILKY WAY 16 OZ.
• THREE MUSKETEERS 16 OZ.
• SNICKERS 16 OZ.
• NESTLE MINI BARS

• CRUNCH, CHOC-O-LITE
• MILK CHOC., \$100,000 BAR
• M&M PLAIN 12 OZ.
• M&M PEANUTS 12 OZ.
• HERSEY'S 9 OZ. BAGS
MINIATURES, KISSES

Half Price Special!
SHERBIT CANDY FLAVOR ROLLS
15" SIZE ROLLS
20 ROLL BOX **1.49**
Cherry, Spearmint, Peppermint, Wintergreen or Five Flavors.
\$3.00 Value!

Take lots of pictures of your little monsters!
Jumbo borderless silk-finish color prints on Kodak paper cost only 14¢ each when you have your Kodacolor film processed at Mack's for only \$1.50 per 12 exposure roll, \$1.90 per 20 exposure roll.

COLOR PRINTS **14^c**

Save Cash!
KODACOLOR FILM
CX126-12 12 Exposure Color Film
Our Reg. 1.18 **99^c**

Save 30%
MAGICUBES
Pack of 3 (12 Flashes)
Our Reg. 1.59 **1.29**

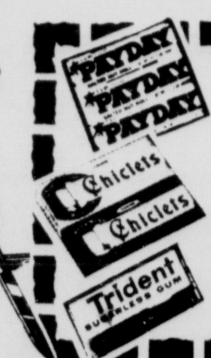
General Electric Automatic Drip-Filter COFFEEMAKER
19.99
Our Reg. Low 24.99

Save 5.00

CONAIR WATER FINGERS
16.99
Our Reg. Low 19.99

Make your body smile from head to toe with pulsating spray from Conair's Water Fingers hand held model. Multiple spray choice relax taut muscles and relieve tension ... come with shampoo brush and body brush. #WFI.

Bonus coupons clip & save!



MACK COUPON
FAMOUS BRAND 15" SIZE CANDIES & GUM
PACK OF 10 FOR **79^c**
Chicklets, Charks, Dentyne, Trident, Hollywood, Payday, and many, many more.
Limit 2 with coupon thru Oct. 30



MACK COUPON
AIRWICK SOLID DEODORANT
TWIN PAK Citrus, Herbal, Pine.
Our Reg. 69^c **49^c**
With coupon Oct. 27 thru Oct. 30

Charge it at Macks!
MACK DRUG STORES
★ Indicates Mail Store

MAMMOTH MALL, Route 9W North,
KINGSTON, NEW YORK
PHONE 336-5955

OPEN MON.-SAT.
9:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAY
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Hallmark Cards

Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Take stock in America.

Business News Today

Plaza Pet Show Held

KINGSTON—Ulster County pet owners had a chance to display their furry and feathered friends recently at the annual pet parade sponsored by the Kingston Plaza Merchants Association.

The pets were awarded prizes in six categories, including most unusual pet, a mata mata turtle owned by Dorleen

Schaefer of Eddyville and best costumed pet, which went to Kingston resident Janet Han's dog dressed as a ballerina.

A collie owned by Robin Beadle of Ulster Park received a prize as the best-groomed dog and the most unusual dog award went to a Shih Tzu owned by Susan Witker of Port Ewen.

The judges decided that a calico manx owned by Dennis Elmendorf of Kingston was the most unusual cat, and with little discussion they chose a Great Dane owned by Carol O'Byrne of Gardiner as the tallest dog.

MELROSE PARK, Ill. (UPI)—In the predawn hours of a fall day, consumers began gathering outside Jewel Food Stores, Inc. main warehouse in this Chicago suburb.

Ray Stone, vice president for grocery and general merchandising, couldn't have been happier.

Rather than protesting food costs, the shoppers were taking part in Jewel's first warehouse sale. More than 17,500 cus-

tomers wheeled their carts down the 600-foot aisle that weekend, company's fastest selling, nonperishable items.

"The closer you bring the shopper to the source of the goods, the cheaper the goods become," Stone said. He estimates customers who traveled to the warehouse saved 12-15 per cent on a normal mix of goods. For the shopper who spent \$855.77 at the sale, the savings amounted to more

than \$100. Although the final figures aren't in yet, Stone says the company believes periodic warehouse sales could prove as profitable as retail sales for the firm, one of the 10 largest grocery chains in the nation; The warehouse sale is one of many innovations being tested by grocers in an effort to cut labor costs and maintain profits. But Audrey McCafferty of the Kroger chain notes its not an entirely new concept.

"Our founder used to sell from railroad cars, before the turn of the century," she notes, adding that Kroger has operated a warehouse store for more than 11 years in Nashville, Tenn. The Kroger warehouse store offers the full line of products, and customers can buy either individual items or cases. She said Kroger also has a few stores with limited selections in which customers bring their own bags and mark the prices on the goods before taking

them to the checkout counter.

Jewel operates similar budget stores in two Chicago suburbs. Open cases are placed on shelves, with a tag describing the item and its cost, and customers pick and price the goods themselves. The company no longer needs to pay stockers to unpack the cases and mark individual packages, and the customer pockets the difference.

The drive to cut costs is tied to competition among the nation's grocers. Competitive factors recently forced National Tea to sell 63 stores in the Chicago area to Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., which is engaged in an aggressive redevelopment program.

Dan Doherty of A&P says the nation's second largest chain is foregoing innovations as it tries to return to the top by concentrating on closing its small neighborhood stores and

opening suburban-type super-markets with three times as much space.

The chain now at the top, Safeway Stores, Inc., Oakland, Calif., also is concentrating on traditional retailing methods — and on staying No. 1 in the industry.

But one innovation appears to have caught the interest of cost-cutters at all the chains. It's the Universal Product Code, that series of thick and thin lines appearing on packaged goods. As designed, checkout clerks move packages past an optical scanner, which can read the coded lines, identify the product and print the price on the register tap)

Thanks to you
it works...
FOR ALL OF US

SECOND CHANCE



A new shop in uptown Kingston, the Second Chance Salon at 323 Fair St., offers what the proprietors label great clothes at thrift prices sold on consignment. In photo, are Janet Cohen, left and Carol Levine, who stand ready to greet their customers.

New B&D Center

TOWSON, Md. — The Black & Decker Manufacturing Co. has announced the appointment of Fowler & Keith, 104 Smith Ave. in Kingston, as an authorized service center for the maintenance of the company's portable electric power tools.

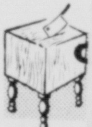
Fowler & Keith is currently an authorized service center for Black & Decker light construction tools.

A company-owned Black & Decker service center is located in Albany.

FOR YOUR FEAST! FARM FRESH

TURKEYS

ORDER YOURS NOW!



AL'S BUTCHER BLOCK

Route 28 Boiceville • 657-2288

leather tvcoon

by
Ives St. Laurent

leather elegance in a blazer

In every way it looks like a superlatively tailored jacket. And it is. With the added luxury of leather. And what leather! Soft and supple as your favorite gloves. Superbly cut in contemporary lines, detailed with open patch pockets, hand-stitched accents. It's all you need, really, to dress up or down for any occasion.

\$180.00



YALUM'S

317 Wall St.
in Uptown Kingston
Open Mondays & Fridays to 9

Continental flair.

The boot born of Europe and bred for your taste. Soft, elegant kidskin leather carries a slick, glazed finish. The continental sole has a trim, refined look. The leather lining gives all-day comfort. Step into a pair.

ROBLEE



Black and Gold Tan

Rowes for Shoes

A Good Store in a Great Community
34 John St. and Kingston Plaza

Leather refers to uppers

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

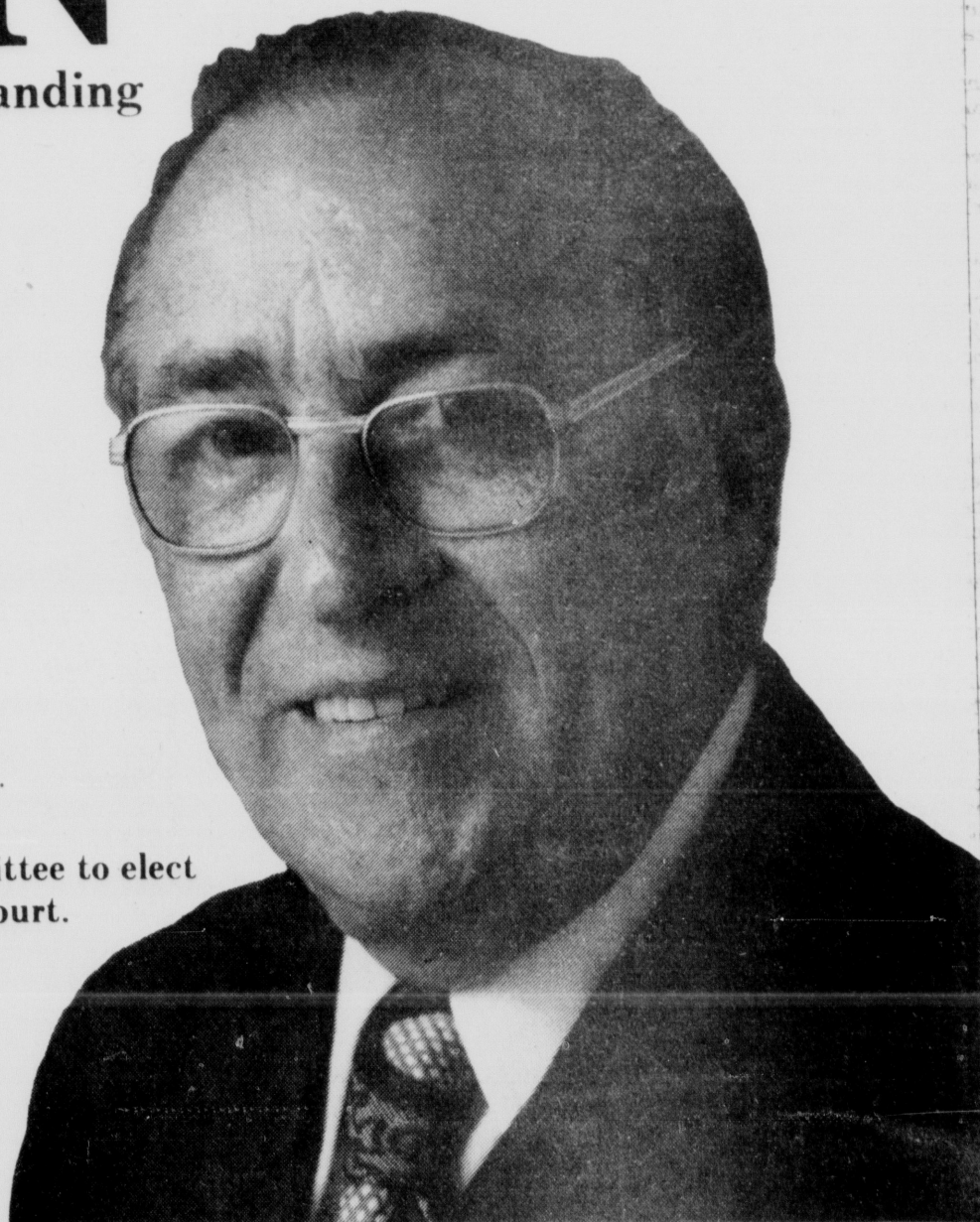
Political Advertisement

KLEIN

Experience with Understanding

The only candidate rated qualified by the Sullivan County Bar Association.

Respectfully paid for by the committee to elect Klein for Justice of the Supreme Court.



GRAND UNION
SUPERMARKETS

PLAY TV'S THRILLING NEW GAME...

Let's Go to the Races

WIN \$2, \$5, \$10, \$100 OR EVEN \$1,000!

PAY-OFFS EACH WEEK
1st Race \$2 2nd Race \$5 4th Race \$100
3rd Race \$10 5th Race \$1,000



GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR

5 LB. BAG **59¢**

GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 30
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

COTTONELLE - ALL COLORS
BATHROOM TISSUE

PKG. OF 4 ROLLS **59¢**

GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 30
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

WIN PORK LOIN - CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
lb. **1.29**
THICK-THIN-RIB LOIN ALL ONE PRICE
WESTERN GRAIN FED

WIN GRADE "A" QUARTER CUT
CHICKEN LEGS WITH BACK LB. **49¢**

RIB PORTION-PORK LOIN
PORK ROAST LB. **79¢**

WIN FIRST CUT - BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
lb. **59¢**
USDA CHOICE GRADE



\$1,000 WINNER
MRS. GEORGE CARR



\$1,000 WINNER
RITA MILLER



NOW READY...
THE FIFTH WEEKS
FREE TICKET
NUMBER 2005
BLUE
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

HERE'S HOW TO WIN!

- PICK UP YOUR FREE GAME TICKETS AT GRAND UNION. One per store visit, adults only. No purchase necessary.
- THERE'S A NEW GAME EVERY WEEK. Each game ticket is numbered and color-coded for that week's race only. The more tickets you have, the greater your chances of winning.
- COLLECT YOUR PRIZE AT GRAND UNION. Winning tickets must be redeemed by close of business Saturday night following telecast. One winner per ticket.
- 5 CHANCES TO WIN ON EACH TICKET. Each ticket has 5 horse numbers, one for each of the 5 races shown on TV that week. If the number on your ticket in a particular race corresponds with the first place horse in the race, you win!
- EMPLOYEES of Grand Union Co. and its subsidiary of their advertising agency participating TV & radio stations and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.
- 1 in 99 are winning tickets. Game is available only in the 182 Grand Union Supermarkets in Vt.; N.H.; Mass.; Sharon, Conn.; Sayre, Pa.; and N.Y. State (except Metropolitan New York, Orange Co., Beacon, Pawling and Cold Springs).
- Game is scheduled to end on December 27, 1976, but may be renewed for another 13 weeks.

\$387,900 cash prizes, 140,913 total awards still available.

POST TIME:

WAST TV CH. 13 SUNDAYS 3:30 P.M.
WMUR TV CH. 9 SUNDAYS 6:30 P.M.
WEEK RADIO 1390 SUNDAYS 4:05 P.M.
WELV RADIO 1370/90.3 SUNDAYS 3:30 P.M.
WGHQ RADIO/920 SUNDAYS 4:10 P.M.
WICY RADIO/1490 SUNDAYS 3:30 P.M.
WEZF TV CH. 22 SATURDAYS 7:30-8 P.M.
WHAIR RADIO/1240/98.3 SUNDAY 4:30 P.M.
WKVT RADIO/1490 SATURDAY 7:45 P.M.
WSYE TV CH. 18 SUNDAYS 6:30 P.M.
WBJA TV CH. 34 MONDAYS 7:30 P.M.
WMBO RADIO 1340 MONDAYS 7:30 P.M.
WUTR TV CH. 20 MONDAYS 7:30-8 P.M.
WTKO RADIO 1470 MONDAYS 6:30 P.M.

Prize money available during 13-week game period

\$560,300 in prizes
203,541 total awards!

\$387,900 CASH PRIZES 140,913 TOTAL AWARDS
STILL AVAILABLE.

Winning Possibilities			
Award	No. of Winners	1 Store Visit Per Week	2 Store Visits Per Week
\$ 2	14,300	1 in 108	1 in 54
\$ 5	1,200	1 in 1,292	1 in 646
\$ 10	120	1 in 12,916	1 in 6,458
\$ 100	33	1 in 46,970	1 in 23,485
\$1,000	4	1 in 387,500	1 in 193,750

PURINA DOG FOOD
CHUCK WAGON

5 LB. BAG **1.69**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES



U.S. NO. 1 CORTLAND OR
McINTOSH APPLES
2 1/2" MIN. 3 LB. BAG **69¢**



CALIFORNIA
EMPEROR GRAPES
lb. **49¢**



FIRM
GREEN CABBAGE
lb. **10¢**

WIN

NABISCO
REGULAR OR SWISS

OREO COOKIES

15 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

WIN

PRINGLES
"NEW FANGLED"

POTATO CHIPS

13.5 OZ. THREE PACK **99¢**

WIN

GRAPE, ORANGE OR PUNCH

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS

46 OZ. CAN **39¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE TWIN PAK
CHEESE PIZZA

28.8 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

L'OVENBEST-APPLE OR
PUMPKIN PIE

20 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

20c OFF LABEL-DETERGENT
LIQUID JOY

32 OZ. BOT. **88¢**

WIN

PEPPERIDGE FARMS
FROZEN

LAYER CAKES

9 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

WIN

REGULAR OR WITH MARSHMALLOWS

SWISS MISS COCOA

PKG. OF 12 ENVS. **88¢**

WIN

KRAFT
WHITE OR YELLOW

AMERICAN SINGLES

12 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER

64 OZ. BOT. **1.80** 15¢ OFF LABEL

PALMOLIVE
DISH DETERGENT

22 OZ. BOT. **85¢** 10¢ OFF LABEL

FOR LAUNDRY
FAB DETERGENT

49 OZ. PKG. **1.29** 10¢ OFF LABEL

DOMINO BROWNULATED SUGAR 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**
ROYAL INSTANT PUDDINGS 4 3.5 OZ. PKGS. **1.19**
PROGRESSO CHICK PEAS OR RED KIDNEY BEANS 16 OZ. CAN **39¢**
RALSTON INSTANT HOT CEREAL 18 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1 LB. CAN **1.99**
2 LB. CAN **3.97**
3 LB. CAN **5.95**

COFFEE FILTER RINGS
MAX PAX
12 OZ. CAN **2.09**

WEIGHT WATCHERS FROZEN ZITI
12 OZ. PKG. **1.29**

FABRIC SOFTENER
CLING FREE
PKG. OF 36 SHEETS **1.55** 20¢ OFF LABEL

ALL PURPOSE CRISCO OIL 48 OZ. BOT. **1.75**
FOR YOUR DRYER FREE'N SOFT 1 PKG. **89¢**
FOR AUTOMATIC WASHERS JET DRY RINSE 6 OZ. PKG. **98¢**
FOR DISHWASHERS JET DRY LIQUID 4 OZ. BOT. **98¢**

CROSBY & BLACKWELL MARMALADE 16 OZ. JAR **83¢**
BEECH-NUT STRAINED BABY FOODS 4.5 OZ. JAR **16¢**
SMUCKER'S BUTTERSCOTCH TOPPING 18 OZ. JAR **85¢**
SMUCKER'S CHOC. FUDGE TOPPING 18 OZ. JAR **95¢**

Incumbency Should Stabilize Things

Little Change Expected in N.Y. Congressional Delegation

ALBANY (UPI) — If incumbency is a plus in the voting booth, there will be virtually no change in the makeup of New York State's Democratic dominated congressional delegation in next Tuesday's election.

All told, 37 incumbent congressmen are seeking re-election. — 27 Democrats and 10 Republicans — leaving just two of the state's 39 congressional districts where the voters will have a choice of completely fresh faces.

UPI interviewed more than a score of political leaders and observers in the state to gain

their impressions of the upcoming balloting.

One factor emerging from the series of conversations indicated that while there was considerable evidence of "revenge" voting in the 1974 election, there appears to be less voter hostility to incumbency in this campaign.

To back that impression, several observers and leaders cited results in the Sept. 14 primary, when 91 major party incumbents were challenged for congressional, State Senate and Assembly offices but only three — one state senator and two members of the Assembly

— lost.

"Let's face it," said one top-ranked Democrat who asked not to be identified, "in 1974 a lot of voters were really turned off by Watergate and there was a lot of 'anti' voting going on. We haven't forgotten and it's still somewhat of an issue but the voters just aren't as ugly."

Republican State Chairman Richard Rosenbaum agrees with that assessment, claiming that President Ford's "good and decent leadership" had done much to soothe voter antagonism toward incumbents.

In a strange quirk, the

primary election for U.S. senator is the cause of both congressional races in the state in which there is no incumbent.

In Manhattan's 20th CD, Rep. Bella Abzug gave up her chance for re-election by running in the five-way Democratic U.S. Senate race, which she lost by a narrow margin to Daniel P. Moynihan.

In the 23rd CD, which includes the northern Bronx and southern Westchester counties, including Yonkers, Rep. Peter Peyser gave up his seat in an unsuccessful challenge

against Republican-Conservative Sen. James Buckley.

Tragedy plays a role in the district formerly represented by Mrs. Abzug because the Republican candidate, Bernard Ploscowe, 38, plunged to his death last week from his eighth story apartment.

Theodore Weiss is the Democratic candidate.

The race in the 23rd centers around two young, attractive candidates who were both Republican members of the Assembly at one time. Bruce Caputo, the Republican incumbent assemblyman, won three terms in that house

before deciding to run for Congress when Peyser stepped down. The Democratic challenger, Edward Meyer, was a former GOP assemblyman who became a Democrat in 1973.

On Long Island, an interesting race in the 4th CD pits incumbent Republican Rep. Norman Lent against Allard Lowenstein, a former congressman who soared to fame in 1968 as a leader of the anti-Vietnam war forces who played a large role in the late President Lyndon Johnson's decision not to seek re-election that year.

Upstate, the Conservative Party vote could play a major part in determining whether one-term incumbent Democrat Edward Pattison can gain re-election in the generally Republican 29th CD north and east of Albany.

Republican Joseph Martino, a young attorney, has run a strong campaign but several observers say James E. DeYoung Jr., the Conservative candidate, could take enough ordinarily GOP votes from Martino to give the nod to Pattison.

In the 34th District south of Rochester, veteran Republican

Rep. Frank Horton is given a solid chance of re-election despite a widely publicized conviction for driving while intoxicated. The Democratic candidate is William C. Larsen.

The western Southern Tier's 39th CD is expected to be held by incumbent Democratic Rep. Stanley Lundine, who won the seat in a special election this year after long-time Republican Rep. James Hastings resigned to become president of Associated Industries of New York State. The GOP candidate is Richard A. Snowden of Olean.

Top Chef Is Now Adviser

EAGLE, Colo. (UPI) — Superchef Graham Kerr, television's former Galloping Gourmet, has traded mousses for marriage counseling and is so busy with his "Christian war against divorce" he has to eat his wife's cooking.

Kerr and his wife, Trenea, sold their home in Maryland and moved in June to a mountain valley 8,000 feet high in the Colorado Rockies where they plan to open their marriage counseling "ministry".

"We believe God did His number on us," Kerr said. "We didn't think there was any hope for our marriage. After what God did for us, we have to believe He can do it for others."

The Kerrs have built a small chapel and three of 22 planned "ministry" cottages isolated in valley meadows shadowed by the Sangre de Cristo Mountains 200 miles west of Denver. The cottages are for couples who spend a week at the retreat in an attempt to save their marriages.

The cottages already built are in the form of a cross with large stone fireplaces, skylights, atriums and sunken bathtubs so a person "can look right out the window while lying in soapsuds," said Kerr.

Couples at the retreat will spend most of their time alone, except for daily prayer and conversations with the Kerrs or others about the influence of God in marriage. The cost will be \$24 a day, a price Kerr said "is an expense-only fee."

"In our lives, we had all the success the world looks for," Kerr said. "We had a considerable amount of money in the bank and material possessions but we had absolutely nothing in our marriage. Trenea was on drugs and was about to be committed to a mental institution when, suddenly, everything changed."

The change occurred a year ago when Mrs. Kerr went to a Maryland church and experienced what she said was the presence of God. She said she opened her eyes and saw "this incredible, beautiful man with this beautiful smile. I was filled with an incredible joy."

She said she went home and threw away her drugs and began reading Scripture. Kerr was converted three months later.

The couple withdrew their savings from the bank, bought the 420 acres of mountain land and built the retreat.

"We've undertaken what we call a Christian war against divorce," Kerr said. "This is God's work. We've given every single cent of what we have for it and I've never felt more secure in my life now that I don't have anything. We get things back, not material things but spiritual things."

One of the things the Kerrs don't have is television. Despite his success as a TV chef, Kerr blames the tube, along with pornography, alcohol and women's lib, for the strains of marriage that can lead to divorce.

Energy Practice Under Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressman plans to investigate the Energy Research and Development Administration practice of paying a contractor to gather information the agency could get free from another federal office.

Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., said his House energy subcommittee will conduct an investigation of ERDA's use of contract work for some of its energy planning and management.

He said the General Accounting Office found that in fiscal 1976, ERDA's Office of Fossil Fuels spent \$27 million for management and support help from consulting companies.



SHOP CALDOR AND SAVE

Listerine Mouthwash
Bottle of 20 oz. plus 2 oz. free
Our Reg. 1.43 **94¢**

Anacin Pain Reliever
Bottle of 100
Our Reg. 1.41 **1.19**

Flicker Shaver for Ladies
Our Reg. 1.29 **84¢**



Bonus Size Glad Wrap

100 EXTRA SQ. FT. FREE

300 Sq. Ft. Roll
Reg. 83c **64¢**

Vacuum Bottle by Thermos
Pint Size, Reg. 2.89 **1.96**

Scotchgard Fabric Protector
16 oz., Reg. 3.29 **2.37**

Home Care Vacuum Bags
For most makes
Reg. 67c Pkg. **2\$1**

SAVE ON PET SUPPLIES

Aquology Motor Driven Pump and Filter
For fresh or salt water tanks; pumps up to 120 gal. per hour. **9.96**
Reg. 15.49

Meta Frame Aquarium Heater
Auto-thermostatic control dial, safety hot light. 25 to 100 watt. **2.44**
Reg. 3.39

Wicker Basket
Durable woven wicker in variety of sizes. **5.63**
Reg. 7.35

Quilted Mat Cushions
13x19" Reg. 2.59 **1.87** 15x23" Reg. 2.77 **1.99**

Geisler Gerbil Diet, 2 lbs., Reg. 1.55 **1.12**

SAVE ON KITCHEN AND BATH HARDWARE

Kitchen Faucet Aerator
Stops splash! Fits most threaded faucets; non-liming interior. Reg. 74c **57¢**

Stainless Steel Basket Strainer
Heavy gauge stainless steel, fits all sinks. Water tight seal. Reg. 1.29 **93¢**

Sink Spray with 4 Foot Hose
Easily installed; useful in so many ways. Replace worn hose. Reg. 4.99 **3.74**

Heavy Duty Super Plunger
Provides more power than conventional plunger. 21" wood handle. Reg. 2.59 **1.96**

Tub and Tile Sealer
Waterproof, super strong acrylic compound stays flexible, won't crack. Mildew resistant. **76¢**
Reg. 99c

Toilet Tank Repair Kit
Contains parts subject to most wear plus step-by-step instructions. **3.88**
Reg. 4.99



General Electric Self Clean II Spray, "Surge of Steam" Iron

Our Reg. 29.97
You Pay Caldor 24.97
Less G.E. Rebate 5.00

***YOUR FINAL COST 19.97**

Number 1 in "steam-life", proven in hard water laboratory tests of all leading self-clean irons. #F240WH *SEE CLERK FOR DETAILS



PRESTO Portable Space Heater

Our Reg. 19.97 **15.70**

1,320 watts of power, 7 heat settings. Thermostatic control, safety turnover switch. #H-13.

Presto Lo-Boy Portable Baseboard Heater, 1,500 W.
Reg. 29.97 **23.70**



MARLIN 336C Lever Action Rifle
Popular deer gun; 6 shot magazine, side ejection. American walnut stock. Our Reg. \$111

MOSSBERG 500AST Shotgun
Rugged 500 fitted with 24" slug barrel with rifle sights. Our Reg. 109.00

YOUR CHOICE \$89

MOSSBERG 500AKT Adjustable Choke Shotgun
12 gauge pump action. Our Reg. 99.99 **\$83**

OUTERS CLEANING KITS For Rifle or Shotgun, Our Reg. 4.89 **3.67** VINYL PADDED GUN CASES For most guns, Our Reg. 4.79 **3.97**



Emerson AM/FM/Phono Cassette Recorder

Our Reg. 229.99 **\$179**

Slide controls on volume, bass and treble. Twin level meters for perfect recording. 23" speaker enclosures. Includes microphones.



Whirlpool 2-Speed Automatic Washer

Our Reg. 269.70 **\$234**

Two wash/rinse speeds, 4 cycle selections, 4 water temperatures. Load size water saver.

Whirlpool Electric Dryer, Reg. 184.70 **\$167**



Imported Hand Cut Lead Crystal

Reg. 5.99 & 7.99 **4.66** Each

Vases, bowls, serving dishes, ash trays—a choice of 12 sparkling styles at a very special low price. Elegant gifts!



HOOVER Celebrity Canister Vacuum

Reg. 74.88 **59.70**

Powerful 1.7 peak H.P. motor; cleaning nozzle does both bare floors & rugs. Cord reel. #S-3073



SAVE 25% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices on ALL HUNTING CLOTHING

Our Reg. 10.99 to 18.97 **8.24 TO 14.22**

Upland Coats, Pants, Vests
Heavy duck in blaze orange.

EXAMPLES:
COAT, Our Reg. 15.97 **11.97**
PANTS, Our Reg. 10.99 **8.24**
VESTS, Our Reg. 11.97 **8.97**

18 Assorted per Store, No Rain Checks



Toss Across Game
Giant bean bag tic tac toe game for the whole family.

YOUR CHOICE 9.63



ZENITH

SAVE OVER \$81

100% SOLID STATE 23" diagonal Color Console TV

Our Reg. 579.70 **\$498**

Chromacolor II picture tube, automatic fine tuning control. One button automatic color. Contemporary design walnut finish cabinet.



BITE-SIZE HALLOWEEN TREATS!

Mounds, Almond Joy, Caravelle, PowerHouse

Peter Paul Minis
Little Mounds, Almond Joys, Caravelle and York Peppermint. 12 oz. package. Our Reg. 99c **84¢** PKG.

Ray-O-Vac Steel Flashlight, Reg. 1.39 **88¢**



Popular Pocket Camera Kit

Our Reg. 13.97 **9.70**

15.70 16.70
Reg. 19.97 Reg. 22.97

Modern block letters or graceful script style with matching neck chain, and gift boxed.

Complete kit! Drop in 110 film, pop on flashbulb, aim and shoot. Picture those coming holidays!



TTP Motocross Race Set
Like the pros! Race course may be set up in different patterns.

U-Drive-It Table Top Action Set
Car starts, stops, steers realistically. Ages 5 and up.



Wake Up Thumbelina
Amazing 17" life like action doll!

11.17



NEW FROM SONY

13" diagonal 100% Solid State B/W Portable TV

Our Reg. 142.33 **129.70**

New energy saving system allows quick picture from cold start. Auto gain control for stable picture. Earphone and jack.

Farm Fresh MEDIUM WEIS QUALITY EGGS

49¢

DOZEN
WITH COUPON ... AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE



G62 COUPON VALUE 18¢ WEIS
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
**Duncan Hines
DELUXE LAYER
CAKE MIXES** 18½ OZ. PKG. **44¢** APM
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES OCT. 31

D85 COUPON VALUE 36¢ WEIS
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
**Weis Quality
FRESH
MEDIUM
EGGS** DZ. **49¢** APM
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES OCT. 31

TG37G17 COUPON VALUE 17¢ WEIS
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
**HAWAIIAN
PUNCH** 46 OZ. CAN **37¢** APM
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES OCT. 31

G74 COUPON VALUE 15¢ WEIS
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
**WHEATIES
THE BREAKFAST
OF CHAMPIONS** 18 OZ. **59¢** APM
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES OCT. 31

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., OCT. 25 THRU SUN.,
Limit rights reserved ... not responsible for typographical errors.

**Swift's
CORNERED
BEEF HASH**
59¢
15 OZ.
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**CRISCO
OIL**
\$1.19
38 OZ. BTLE.
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**Kraft
IMITATION
MAYONNAISE**
59¢
32 OZ. JAR
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**Chicken of the Sea
CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA**
46¢
6½ OZ. CAN
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**Pine
Cone
TOMATOES**
\$1.00
16 OZ. CANS
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Sale **2 for \$1.00**

- SCOTTIES TISSUES 200 CT.
- MR. COFFEE FILTER 50 CT.
- PARMESAN CHEESE KRAFT 3 OZ.
- VERYFINE DRINKS 48 OZ.
- PEACHES DEAR LADY 17 OZ. ELBERTA

COMING SUNDAY ...
HALLOWEEN

**JOLLY TIME
POP CORN**

20 OZ. **49¢**
See Our Great Selection
**HALLOWEEN
CANDY
TRICKS & TREATS**

MILLBROOK
**SANDWICH
BREAD** 24 OZ. **49¢**
**MR. BIG
BREAD** 22 OZ. **49¢**

Sale **3 for \$1.00**

- SPANISH RICE COMSTOCK 15 OZ.
- CATSUP ALBANY PUBLIC 14 OZ.
- APPLE SAUCE VERY FINE 25 OZ.
- PEAR HALVES WEIS 16 OZ.
- PIE CRUST MIX BETTY CROCKER 11 OZ.

Sale **3 for \$1.00**

- MANDARIN ORANGES WEIS 11 OZ.
- STEWED TOMATOES WEIS 16 OZ.
- PEAS & CARROTS VEG-ALL 16 OZ.
- SAUERKRAUT ALBANY PUBLIC 29 OZ.
- PEACHES DEL MONTE FREESTONE 8.75 OZ.

Sale **4 for \$1.00**

- WHOLE CARROTS KING COLE SMALL 16 OZ.
- SLICED BEETS WEIS 15.5 OZ.
- SWEET PEAS ALBANY PUBLIC 16 OZ.
- GOLDEN CORN WHOLE OR CREAM ALBANY PUBLIC 16 OZ.
- GREEN BEANS ALBANY PUBLIC 16 OZ.

**Weis Quality
DONUTS
FOR HALLOWEEN**
69¢
PKG. of 12
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**Apple Dandy
APPLE
JUICE**
\$1.59
GALLON JUG
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**Green Bay
GREEN
BEANS** CUT or FRENCH STYLE
\$1.00
12 OZ. CANS
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**Weis Quality
FRUIT
COCKTAIL**
39¢
16 OZ. CAN
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

ALL VARIETIES
MIGHTY DOG 5.65 OZ. **\$1.00**
**SWANSON
CHICKEN BROTH** 5.14.5 OZ. **\$1.00**
**MY-T-FINE
PUDDING** 5.3.2 OZ. **\$1.00**

GOFF
CAT FOOD 6.7.5 OZ. **\$1.00**
ALL REGULAR FLAVORS
CARNIVAL SODA 7.12 OZ. **\$1.00**
**MINUTE
WILD RICE** 6.75 OZ. **79¢**
5-IN-1
CADILLAC DOG FOOD 6 PACK **\$1.52**
REGULAR & SUPER
PLAYTEX TAMPONS 30 CT. **\$1.83**

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** **\$1.88** **\$3.74** **\$5.59**
POUND 2 LB. 3 LB.

10¢ OFF MFG. 55¢
**BETTY CROCKER
POTATOES**
• AU GRATAN
• SCALLOPED
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES OCT. 31

12¢ OFF MFG. 55¢
**BUC-
WHEATS**
15 OZ. PKG.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES OCT. 31

10¢ OFF MFG. 55¢
**SOFTASILK
CAKE FLOUR**
32 OZ. PKG.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES OCT. 31

20¢ OFF MFG. 55¢
**LUX
LIQUID**
32 OZ. BTLE.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES OCT. 31



**Morton
POT PIES** **4 for \$1.00**
8 OZ.
BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY

**GLAZED OR JELLY
MORTON
DONUTS** 9 OZ. **69¢**

**CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE
PIZZA** 13 OZ. **89¢**
CHEESE OR SAUSAGE

**SENECA
GRAPE
JUICE** 12 OZ. **49¢**
**TASTE O' SEA
HADDOCK
DINNER** 9 OZ. **69¢**

**AUNT JEMIMA
FROZEN
WAFFLES** 3 VARIETIES 10 OZ. **49¢**
**TASTE O' SEA
ONION
RINGS** 16 OZ. **69¢**

MAMMOTH MALL
KINGSTON

WEIS
markets

FARM FRESH
FRYING CHICKEN

THRIFT-PACK
3 BREAST QUARTERS, with backs
3 LEG QUARTERS, With backs
3 Wings 3 Necks 3 Giblet Parts

Lb.

39¢

FARM FRESH
CHICKEN QUARTERS
NO NECK
NO GIBLETS
BREASTS WITH WINGS. LEGS WITH BACKS. LB.

BREAST
QUARTERS

49¢

LEG
QUARTERS

45¢



HICKORY SMOKED HAMS

BUTT PORTION SHANK PORTION

69¢ **59**¢

BUTT HALF **79**¢ SHANK HALF **69**¢

Utica Club BEER

6 PACK 12 OZ. BTLES.

99¢

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Schweppes GINGER ALE & CLUB SODA

32 OZ. BTLE.

39¢

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

TOBIN'S
FIRST PRIZE
SAUSAGE
LB. BAG. **1**19

FROZEN
CHICKEN LIVER LB. CUP **33**¢

TENDER SLICED
BEEF LIVER LB. **49**¢

WEIS QUALITY
BOLOGNA MEAT BEEF GARLIC 8 OZ. **69**¢

CHUNK
LIVERWURST LB. **69**¢

Sale **4** for **\$1.00**

- SNO WHITE RICE 16 OZ.
- MACARONI & CHEESE PRINCE 7.25 OZ.
- SPAGHETTI HOOPS BIG TOP 15.5 OZ.
- PORK & BEANS BIG TOP 16 OZ.
- KIDNEY BEANS BIG TOP 16 OZ.

Appetizer Shoppe!

HANSEL & GRETEL
COOKED HAM 1/2 LB. **99**¢

HANSEL & GRETEL
COOKED SALAMI 1/2 LB. **69**¢

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 1/2 LB. **59**¢
MACARONI SALAD LB. **49**¢

Catania Brand
ITALIAN SAUSAGE HOT or SWEET LB. **1**19

Freshly Ground
MEAT LOAF LB. **89**¢
Fresh Beef, Pork & Veal in
Oven Ready Aluminum Pan.

FRESH VEAL SALE!!

VEAL CHOPS

Sno-White
Tender . . .

Fresh
VEAL LEGS **\$1.09**
or RUMP ROAST . . . LB.

ROUND BONE
SHOULDER CHOPS

BLADE CUT
SHOULDER CHOPS

\$1.29

\$1.19

FRESH VEAL
RIB CHOPS LB. **\$1.59**

FRESH VEAL
LOIN CHOPS LB. **\$1.69**

VEAL STEAKS frozen CUBED OR BREADED . . . LB. **79**¢

VEAL PATTIES LB. **89**¢

VEAL BREASTS LB. **79**¢

CHEER DETERGENT

\$1.89

84 OZ. PKG.

25' OFF LABEL

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

LYSOL SPRAY

\$1.39

14 OZ. CAN

DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

BORDEN'S
LITE-LINE
YOGURT **4** for **\$1.00** 8 OZ.

MERICO
SUGAR COOKIES CHOC. CHIP OR PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ. **79**¢

GOLDEN
GREEN STAR MARGARINE LB. QTRS. **39**¢

KRAFT CHEDDAR CHUNKS SHARP • EX-SHARP 8 OZ. **89**¢

TANGY • MILD
BORDEN'S CHEESE KISSES 7 OZ. **79**¢



FRESH...VINE-RIPENED Great for Salads

TOMATOES LB. **59**¢

FRUITCREST
APPLE CIDER

1/2 GAL. **99**¢

U.S. No. 1—2 1/4" & up
Washington State

DELICIOUS APPLES

RED or GOLDEN LB. **39**¢

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA
ORANGES

10 FOR **89**¢

FRESH
GREEN PEPPERS LB. **49**¢

30¢ OFF
100 CT. PKG.
TENDERLEAF TEA BAGS

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES OCT. 31

15¢ OFF
16 OZ. PKG.
ZESTA SALTINES

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES OCT. 31

12¢ OFF
7 OZ.
SANIFLUSH SOLID

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES OCT. 31

10¢ OFF
18.75 OZ. CAN
EASY-OFF WINDOW SPRAY

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES OCT. 31

12¢ OFF
16 OZ. BTLE.
WOOLITE

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES OCT. 31

20¢ OFF
40 OZ. PKG.
SNOWY BLEACH

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES OCT. 31

10¢ OFF
32 OZ. BTLE.
WISK DETERGENT

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES OCT. 31

20¢ OFF
32 OZ. BTLE.
LIQUID DRANO

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES OCT. 31

EDGAR'S HOTEL

Finally They're Back!

TONIGHT

and Friday & Saturday

ANDY GOOCH BAND

37 JOHN ST.

COMMUNITY
BROADWAY-KINGSTON
7:40-9:15

MAYFAIR
ROUEN-KINGSTON
7:30-9:15

"BUGSY MALONE"
HAS CAPTURED MY HEART.
By Rod, N.Y. Nov.

"It's a ball of a brawl!"
—Julia Cray

JACK WESTON
RITA MORENO
JERRY STILLER • **KATE BALLARD**
R-Restricted

Come live it up...

Colonade style!

A party. A banquet. Or intimate dinner for two. Come savor our fabulous new German-American menu, a gourmet's delight; our bountiful Salad Bar! Live for dancing, with stay music each Tues. thru Sat. The Colonade. For the good times.

Colonade RESTAURANT AND TAVERN

AT THE GOV. CLINTON
1 ALBANY AVE.
KINGSTON
331-3390

YOUR HOSTS:
GEORGE SVIRSKY AND EDDIE KREIN

Newhouse Bids on News Chain

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newspaper magnate S.I. Newhouse Sunday offered

\$345,600,165 in a bid to purchase Booth News-papers, Inc., which owns eight newspapers in Michigan.

He offered Booth \$47 a share in the form of a cash merger for the company's outstanding 7,353,195 shares. Alternatively, he offered — if the Booth Board of Directors preferred — a cash tender offer to all Booth shareholders at the same \$47 price.

Newhouse already owns

about 25 per cent of the Booth stock and is one of the firm's biggest stockholders. He said he made his offer in response to last week's offer by the Times Mirror Co. — owner of the Los Angeles Times and three other papers — to purchase all of the shares of Booth at \$40 a share.

Bon Voyage

Employers in many nations are required by law to pay severance allowances to employees. The Conference Board reports. In Switzerland, workers who leave must justify their actions before they are granted severance pay. In other countries, employees who quit are eligible only if they have worked for a company for a given period of time: six months in Pakistan, two years in Egypt and, if over age 40, 15 years in Mexico.

TINKER
CINEMA
WOODSTOCK 679-6008

FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9
All Other Nights 8:00
NOW THRU TUES.

Albert Finney
in
'ALPHA BETA'

541-3113
197 B'way Newburgh
cinema
NOW SHOWING!

Satan was a lady

...Let Her Show You
How Good It Feels
To Be Bad!

DAILY AT 2:05-4:40-7:20-10:00
— ALSO —
A DIRTY WESTERN
DAILY AT 3:25-6:05-8:45

Closed Tuesdays

ROSENDAL E
THEATRE
24 Hour Phone 658-0909
Rosendale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

NIGHTLY at 7 & 9
thru Monday

'OBSESSION'
Cliff Robertson
Genevieve Bujoind
— rated pg —

Aunt Annie's

2 MAIN ST
KINGSTON
338-1590

A FAMILY PLACE WITH
FAMILY PRICES
THUR - SAT 5-12, SUN 1-10

RED LION

Dinner Buffet

"Delicious Steamship Roast"
"Famous Cold Spread" **\$5.95**
Plus Much More

Friday & Saturday
6-10 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT
"NO COVER — NO MINIMUM"

GEMINI
Monday Thru Sat.
9-1

Holiday Inn

503 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

Call 338-0400 for Reservations

LEGAL NOTICE

Hearing thereon at the Olive Fire Co. No. 1 Fire House, Olivebridge, N.Y. at 7:30 P.M. on the 28th Day of November, 1976, and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the Preliminary Budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.

Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries for the following town officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor	\$ 6,000
2 Town Justices, each	\$ 4,000
4 Councilmen, each	\$ 2,500
Town Clerk	\$ 5,000
Town Superintendent	\$12,250
Tax Collector	\$ 3,000
Assessor-Chairman	\$12,000
Assessors, other two	\$ 1,000

By order of the Town Board.
E. LEE ENMAN,
Town Clerk
Town of Olive

FINANCIAL

Business Opp. **25**

HAIR CUTTING Shop-8 stations, 1500 sq. ft., loft setting done in rough, pine, yellow & orange walls. Absolutely fantastic. Located in Kingston. Expensive. 331-9330.

Real Estate office for sale. Prime uptown area. Plenty parking. Reasonable. Call 338-4900.

Money to Loan **30**

HOMEOWNERS—Debits got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgage. 8 1/2% 15/20/25 yrs. FHA, VA, Day or night 914-223-3437.

Help Wanted **100**

ACT NOW-JET TO A GREAT WAY OF LIFE. JOBS, EDUCATION AND TRAINING FOR ENLISTMENT DETAILS. CALL AIR FORCE AT 382-1529.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted **100**

PROGRAMMER ANALYST—370-115-Strong Cabot, some Bal Manufacturing background. to 16.5K

PROGRAMMER—370-125 Cabot. 9-12K

SALES REP. Col. degree, EDP Background. to 12K

MGT. TRAINEE—Hudson Area-Food exp. preferred. \$155/wk

CALL PHIL TERPENING

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personnel Placement
Agency
500 Washington Ave.

Classified Ads

338-0606

Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS.

CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Wanted **10**

FOR THE LONELY
Lonely? Shut in? We have a staff who will brighten your day by writing letters to you. For information write to Box 103 Daily Freeman.

Leaving for Fort Lauderdale within a week, seeking pleasant rider.
331-4274

Lost **14**

LOST blue & white beaded bracelet with letters MAWHIRT; sentimental value. Reward. 331-3693, 338-5501.

LOST—Old 28 A, Box of tools, Sat. morn., Reward. Finder please contact. 679-9752.

Business Opp. **25**

Partnership opportunity for new local dealership. Small investment required for half silent partner. No time required from silent partner. 339-2766 or 331-3207.

PLANT Store business, great potential; great reputation. Very reasonable price. Owner leaving state. Will train. If interested write P.O. Box 206, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 12449.

Your Family Tree

509
by Laura Wheeler

Fascinating to know their names, when they were born! Embroider a colorful wall hanging of your family tree. About 13 1/2 x 19 1/2", easy stitches—a memento for future generations. Pat. 509; color chart, transfer, directions. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

LYCEUM Red Hook
CLOSED WED.-STARSTHURS.

Burt Reynolds 'GATOR'

THURS. 7:30, FRI.-SAT. 7 AND 9

Adults \$1.50 Exc. Fri. Sat. \$2.00

Highland ART CINEMA

93 Vineyard Ave., Highland
Phone: 691-7781

Continuous Shows Noon-11 p.m.

"PENTHOUSE"

"UNKNOWN"

Rated X

NEED MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS? Surprise your family. Earn extra \$5 selling Avon Products in your spare time! I'll show you how! Call: 338-6119.

Babysitter in my home after school and evenings. Own transportation or walking distance to Coffey Place. Send references to UPO Box 662, Kingston, N.Y.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge bookkeeper through general ledger. Send resume to John P. Jarrett, 1 Jansen Rd., New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

CAN'T SEEM TO make ends meet? Let's get together & talk about it. We want a hard worker who wants more income. Call 338-0215 bet. 3-5 only, ask for personnel manager. An equal opportunity employer.

COST ESTIMATE accountant-formal training not a must. But should be able to do cost estimate, inventories & expertise in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. 255-0830.

3 DAYS—\$60
Publishers of the World Book Encyclopedia an equal opportunity employer has 3 openings for men or women to give sales demonstrations 3 days a week, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Previous sales exp. not required. Position pays \$60 weekly guarantee for 3 sales demonstrations with potential weekly income of \$130. Call Art Franklin, 255-8456 bet 6 & 10 pm, for personal interview.

DENTAL assistant to teach 4 evenings per week 6 to 10 p.m. starting Nov. 1. Call or apply in person weekdays 9:30 to 3 or 6:30 to 9 p.m. Ulster County BOCES, Port Ewen, 331-0379.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Free room & board in exchange for care of 11 year school boy. Saugerties-Woodstock area. 246-2767; 679-6096.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—with knowledge & ability to operate desk calculators. Full time. Apply in person after 8 a.m. Mon.-Fri., Northeast News Dist. Inc., Rte 9W North, Kingston.

HELPER—Meat Processing Plant. Heavy work 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Woodstock Packing, Rte 209, Stone Ridge.

*******KINGSTON*******

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

KENNEL HELPER low pay, good food, wonderful dogs. Stone Ridge, N.Y. 679-7610 after 2 p.m.

Kingston Employment Agcy.

290 Fair Street 331-6060

LEADING international company needs an ambitious person of unquestionable character for its sales management training program. Above average earnings if qualified. College education preferred. Teaching, sales, or management background helpful. For interview call Art Franklin, 255-8456 bet 6 & 10 pm. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIGHT DELIVERY Work must have car & be familiar with area. Call 339-3480, 339-3649.

LISA CO. is developing this area with jewelry Demonstrators & Managers. No investment. Generous Comm. & Bonus. Call Toll Free 800-631-1258.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR—Working supervisor, experienced in scheduling work of maintenance craftsmen; knowledgeable & experienced in electricity, plumbing, carpentry, air conditioning; refrigeration & general repairs. Inventory control & related record keeping. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume in confidence to Box 164, Daily Freeman An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC—should be able to handle all facets of building maintenance. Electric, heating, plumbing etc. will train person with potential. Call Lake Mohonk, 255-1000, ext. 57, Personnel.

MANAGEMENT position available immediately in Ulster County. Sarah Coventry, famous for its fashion jewelry. May be interested in you. \$15,000 plus opportunity. All interviews by appointment. Call 331-2556.

MARRIED Couple, husband do maintenance, wife answer phone evenings & Sunday; apt. & salary; 255-8127.

MECHANIC experienced foreign & domestic makes (priority on foreign makes). Apply West Hurley ARCO Service Center, Rte. 375, West Hurley.

MUSICIANS—The U.S. MARINE CORP. is looking for good musicians, qualified individuals can earn over \$400 per mo. receive free instruments, free medical & dental benefits & other benefits. To arrange audition call, 382-1681.

NURSING—Full time in Service Director for 320 bed, modern nursing home. The successful candidate will be a nurse currently registered in N.Y. State who has at least 5 years of very recent clinical experience (preferably in geriatrics) and who possesses effective oral and written communications skills. Must be capable of planning, developing and implementing an inservice nursing education program and related training in other departments. Please send resume in confidence to Administrator, Ferncliff Nursing Home, P.O. Box 386, River Rd., Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572. In your letter of transmittal, to Equal Opportunity Employer M/F, please tell us about what you feel has been one of your primary nursing achievements. Interviews will be scheduled later for applicants having the necessary background.

OFFICE CLEANING—men & women for full or part time nights. Work in pleasant & safe surroundings. Location easily accessible, Kingston. Good pay. No exp. necessary. Call 454-6054 in Poughkeepsie for interview.

MECHANIC experienced preferred. Apply in person, Ron Prince Chevrolet, 118 South Bway, Red Hook.

POSITION open for experienced body & fender person in modern body shop in area. Excellent working conditions. Excellent pay for right person. Kingston Auto Mart, 175 Foxhall Ave.

REGISTERED NURSES
Full time positions, 37 1/2 hr. work week. NYS retirement, health insurance & other fringe benefits. Contact Nursing Department, Memorial Hospital of Greene Co., 159 Jefferson Heights, Catskill, N.Y. 518-943-2000.

R.N. 11-7 Shift. Experience and N.Y.S. license necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. 255-0830.

R.N. 7-3 shift, with charge nurse experience. NYS license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home. 255-0830.

SALES PERSON full time; shoe selling helpful; will train. Apply 3-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday & Thursday. Mr. Coons, Herman's, 1266 Ulster Ave. Mail

SECRETARIES-TYPISTS part time & full time. All fields. Send detailed typewritten resume listing area of expertise and salary requirements to Box 162 Daily Freeman. All information held in strict confidence.

SECURITY GUARDS
Part Time, Weekends in Kingston. Call 452-2450.

T.V. TECHNICIAN
EXPERIENCED
CALL 331-5836

Situation Wanted **130**

Babysitting—Your child enjoys creative activities. Playmates. Pleasant surroundings. Refs. 338-5693 or 246-4516.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset 336-5887

Drummer, who also sings, wants to join or start Country-Western band. 586-3657 after 6 p.m.

Lawns mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint. 10% Disc. Sr. Citizen 687-7554-F. DeFanco 687-9576-V. Atkinson

STRONG 16 year old male will do anything—Any part time job, rake leaves, clean windows, etc. Very reasonable. 658-8068

Instruction **135**

Beginners DRUMS Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

HATHA Yoga Classes—(a form of physical fitness) certified teacher, guaranteed new physical & mental acceleration in my private studio in Gardiner. Susan, 255-6008.

LEARN Chinese cooking—classes meet Wed. morning for 4 wks. starting Oct. 27. Call 679-8550.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale **200**

A Bridal & Wedding Supply Center. Inv., favors, gifts, etc. Nelson's, 9-W, Glenelg. 246-8665.

ACCORD HARDWARE
Lumbering, elect., supplies
Work. 24 hrs. 331-6060
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

ALL-GOOD furnishings, reas. Hollywood bed, china closet/secretary, maple dresser, nite table, rug, hall runners, chest of drawers, odd tables, pretty lamps, dishes, pots, lawn set, typewriter, bird cage, rolliserie, t.v., 688-5720.

BASSETT crib, 1 yr. old mattress \$25; Airquipt 670 slide projector \$25; Manor House pine triple dresser w/ mirror (needs mounting) \$145; 2 matching end tables \$50; Zenith 19" chromacolor \$200; car FM stereo radio \$20 Call evens. 331-6383.

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PEPSI AND A TRAY...79¢

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Furnished Apartments 430	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses To Rent 450	Houses For Sale 500

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A 4 room apt., heat incl., \$195 mo. plus sec. 336-5152 bef. 6-10 p.m. only. Kids & pets O.K.

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AVAIL. Nov. 1—excl city location; 18 joys Lane, Lge. 3 1/2 rms.; finished beamed ceilings, garage, heat & hot water. Sec. shown by apt. only 331-2832 or 331-4818.

AVAIL. Nov. 1—3 rm. apt. in Village of Saug.; extra lge. kit. & liv. rm.; wood paneled, w/w carpeting, stove, refrig.; pvt. entrance, sun-deck, \$195 mo. all util. incl. No pets. adults pref., sec., lease. 246-2309.

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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463.

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1, 2, 3, 4 Bdrms. Apts.—Furnished or Unfurnished. Offering 1 mo. free rent. Offer ends Jan. 1 for 1 bdr. apt. Call 382-2030.

1 Bedroom apt.—Saugerties, \$140 per mo. plus utilities, Sec. & Ref. req. Phone 246-9017.

2 BEDRM APT. \$150 mo., sec. No pets. Util. incl. Country setting. 338-0154.

2 BEDROOM apartment on Malden Rd., Hudson, \$125 & util. Call 246-2574.

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2 Bedroom Trailer, located Ohayo Mtn. Road, Glenford. Call after 12 noon; 657-8919.

3 BDRM HOME, avail. Nov. 1st, living rm., kitchen, dining rm., fully insulated, oil/hw heat. Ref. & Sec. 338-4744.

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BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705).

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APT. for rent with 3 rms. & bath, pvt. ent., bus. couple pref., no pets. Sec. & refs. 658-8625.

Apt. in Edville—heat & hot water furnished. Adults pref., no pets. \$100 a mo. 331-5208.

Apts for rent, Blue Mt. 4 rms. \$140 & sec.; 3 rms. \$140; heat & hot water included. 246-7115 after 6 p.m. (212) 492-4511.

Apt. for rent, 2 bedrooms, adults pref. Uptown Kingston, 191 Wall St. 338-0848.

A 4 room apt., heat incl., \$195 mo. plus sec. 336-5152 bef. 6-10 p.m. only. Kids & pets O.K.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rm. apt., Uptown area; \$185 heat, util. incl.; one month's sec. 339-4220.

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Basement Apt. 4 Rms. & bath, heat & electric, private entrance. Call 657-8516 after 6 p.m.

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1 & 2 bedroom apts., with garage, all conveniences. Wash Ave. Mature adults. No pets. 331-2409.

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2 Bedroom Trailer, located Ohayo Mtn. Road, Glenford. Call after 12 noon; 657-8919.

3 BDRM HOME, avail. Nov. 1st, living rm., kitchen, dining rm., fully insulated, oil/hw heat. Ref. & Sec. 338-4744.

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2 STORY HSE, alum siding; 3 bdrms.; w/w carpeting, beamed ceiling in liv. rm., din. rm.; large eat-in kit.; finished attic; full cellar; enclosed porch; hot air ht.; new roof, septic & well; barn. \$30,000. Riffon. 658-9762; 246-8436.

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'73 Cougar 2 Dr. H.T. \$2495

'73 Firebird \$2695

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CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE Inc.

East Chester By-Pass, Kingston

331-2511

Where the Best Meet Their Equal

GREAT USED CAR VALUES

'76 PONTIAC Grand Prix Formula LJ, w/only 11,000 Miles, Yellow w/Saddle Int. & Matching Vinyl Roof

'75 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Beige w/Brown Vinyl Roof, Bucket Seats, Air Cond., AM-FM Stereo, 8 Track Tape, Power Windows

'73 OMEGA 2 Dr., An exceptional economy car for you to save on, Copper w/Beige Int.

'73 Chevy Malibu 2 Dr. H.T., Full Pwr., Air Cond., Yellow w/Beige Int. & Black Vinyl Roof

'72 BUICK Skylark 2 Dr. H.T., A most beautiful car — all green

'73 OLDS Delta 88 4 Dr. H.T., Fully Eqptd., With Air Conditioning. Brown w/Beige Roof and Beige interior

'74 VW Dasher Aut. Trans., Orange w/Black Int., An Exceptionally Clean Car

'74 DATSUN 610 Sta. Wgn., Eqptd. w/Auto. Trans., Green w/Buckskin Int.

'74 FORD T-BIRD, Eqptd. w/all the Options Incl. Split Seats, Silver Blue Metallic w/Blue Int. & Matching top

'71 OLDS Delta 88 2 Dr. H.T., A puff of a car inside & out. Brown w/Black Int.

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '73 Thru '76 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'74 CAD Cpe. DeVille, Brittany Blue w/ Matching Blue Leather Int. & White Roof. An Exceptional Car to See and Drive.

'75 CAD. Cpe DeVille A Most Beautiful Car w/ All The Options, Yellow w/Brown Leather Int. and Yellow Cabriolet Roof

'75 CAD Cpe DeVille w/All The Options, Black w/White Int. & Matching Cabriolet Roof

'74 CAD Fleetwood Brougham Navy Blue w/ Blue Leather Int. & Black Roof, Cruise Ctrl., Stereo, Exceptionally clean

'75 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, You Name It, It Has It, Only 18,000 Miles, Special Paint Job

'76 CAD Cpe. DeVille, Red w/Red Leather Int. & White Cabriolet Roof, Stereo & Tape Player, Tilt Wheel

OUR DEMONSTRATORS MUST GO NOW

'76 CAD Eldorado, Green w/Buckskin Leather Int., Buckskin Cabriolet Roof, Dual Comfort Seat, Tilt Steering Wheel, AM-FM Stereo Radio, Plus Many Other Options

'76 OLDS. Cutlass Supreme Cpr., Fully Eqptd., Dark Blue with Matching Int. and White Half Roof

'76 OLDS. Delta 88 Cpe., A Fantastic Savings, Dark Blue w/Matching Int. and White Roof

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Brick Ranch, fireplace \$29,500
MILLSTREET REALTY
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Min's to King & IBM 9 room home-3bedrms-2 1/2 baths, 16x22 liv. rm., din. rm. — eat-in kit. — fm. rm. w/tp, laun. rm., 2 car gar. — many extras on inspection. Offered \$49,000. Lge. private lot.

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338-3340

NEW 5 bdrms house on 2 1/2 wooded acres, Blue Mt. \$80,000. Call 246-9218.

OLIVE Country house for family/retired cple; wooded acreage, \$200 yearly heat. Reasonable. 657-2042.

ON 12 ACRES 4 bdrms farm hse. and barn; also cabin & mobile home. Part or whole. 688-5685.

P.G. SIMMONS INC.
212 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-0452

PHOENICIA HOME in town, liv. rm. Din. rm., kit., 3 bdrms, bath, oil ht. in water, bus to Kgn, NYC. \$24,900 SHANDAKEN RLY 688-5703

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6 Rms., 2 1/2 baths, full dry bsmt, expan attic, exc. cond. Low maintenance, choice uptown loc., zoned office & resid. \$52,500. 338-3984.

RED HOOK, 3 bdrms split level, 1 1/2 baths, din. rm., eat-in kit., \$24,500. Owner 758-8486 wkdy eves, week-ends.

RENT W/OPTION—4 bdrms, ranch, 2 baths, frpic., fin. bsmt, good area. So. of Kingston, \$31,990. Inspect & negotiate
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Mildred Nidds, Bkr., 331-2612

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

715 Broadway 338-7077

3 rm. cottage; enclosed sun porch, bath, h.w. heat, alum. siding. \$18,500. 338-8560, 11-4.

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896 Ulster Avenue Mall
Kingston, New York

331-7900

'74 DATSUN B-210

2 Dr. Sed., Auto., Met. Green, 14,000 Mi., R & H. Clean, Like New \$2375.00

'72 CHEV. BISCAYNE

4 Dr. Sed., Auto., Met. Blue, Pwr. Brakes & Steering, R & H, Snow Tires, Clean \$1295.00

'70 FORD GALAXIE

500, 4 Dr. Sed., Auto. Trans., Pwr. Brakes & Steering, R & H, Met Blue, Very Clean \$995.00

'72 FORD PINTO WGN.

4 Spd. Trans., Roof Rack, R & H. Good Running Condition \$1195.00

'70 PONT. LEMANS

Sport 2 Dr. H.T., Auto. Trans., Pwr. Brakes & Steering, Radio — Tape, Heater, Good Running Condition \$995.00

'69 VOLKSWAGEN BUG

4 Spd. Trans., Radio, Snow Tires, Bright Red, Runs Good \$795.00

'68 VOLKSWAGEN BUG

4 Spd. Trans., Radio, Dk. Blue, 52,000 Mi., Good Tires, Very Clean. "Special" \$995.00

'69 FORD MUSTANG

2 Dr. Sed., Auto. Trans., Gray & Blk. Runs Good, AS IS \$395.00

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USED CARS
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Rosendale

687-9160

1972 Mercury Comet GT, 40,000 orig. mi. A-1 shape. Must be seen to appreciate. 246-7253 eves.

Must sell—1968 Chevelle Malibu, 307-V8, A/T, recent brakes, ball joints, shocks, exhaust system, battery. \$600. 338-2860 bet. 3-6 p.m.

New 1976 TOYOTA's on sale, \$2989, Full price. Ask for Bob Mosher, 339-3313.

1973 Olds 88—4 dr. Town Sedan, P.S., P.B., A/C, vinyl top, \$2,100. Call 657-8560.

'68 OLDS Vista Cruiser, 3 seat; P.S., P.B.; radials; mounted snows; excellent condition; \$675 or best offer. 331-5860

67 OLDS CUTLASS good condition; with snow tires Call 338-3374

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Mildred

BLONDIE

THIS PHONE BILL IS RIDICULOUS!

DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA WHAT OUR PHONE BILL LOOKS LIKE?

SURE, IT'S THAT ENVELOPE THAT COMES EVERY MONTH WITH THE LITTLE WINDOW IN IT.

SOMEHOW I THINK SHE MISSED THE POINT!

ANONYMOUS

LOOK, JUNIOR! A HYENA!

WHAT'S THAT NEXT TO THE HYENA?

THAT'S MY DOG!

PEANUTS

BOY, WHAT A FIGHT!

HEY, CAT! HOW DO YOU LIKE LOSING?

SLASH!

ANDY CAPP

Y' MISSUS STILL AT LOGGERHEADS WITH YOU, JACKIE?

YES, FLO.

SHE RECKONS I'M THE LOWEST OF THE LOW.

YOU'LL NEVER BE THAT JACK - NOT WHILE YOU'VE GOT HIM TO LOOK DOWN ON!

Believe It or Not!

FULTON THE FIRST

WHICH GUARDED NEW YORK HARBOR DURING THE WAR OF 1812, WAS THE U.S. NAVY'S FIRST STEAM BATTLESHIP

LEATHER FIRE BUCKETS

SEWN BY HAND BY SHOEMAKERS, WERE NEW AMSTERDAM'S FIRE PROTECTION -AND EACH CITIZEN WAS TAKEN A BEAVER SKIN TO PAY FOR THEM

HERMAN

There! It fits like a glove when you stand up straight.

NANCY

I WONDER WHO THAT CAN BE

CALL YOUR DOG INTO THE HOUSE

SO I CAN GO HOME

APARTMENT 3-G

PEOPLE CAN'T HELP WHAT THEY ARE, RED! I'M A HEDONIST!

THERE'S MORE TO LIFE THAN SEEKING PLEASURE!

THE TRUTH IS THAT THE REAL SATISFICATIONS COME BY DOING FOR OTHERS!

YOU'RE DANGEROUS! THE FIRST THING I KNOW, YOU'LL BE CHANGING MY WHOLE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE!

I DON'T WANT TO LISTEN TO YOU ANY MORE, THOMPSON!

B.C.

FLY TO THE LOVE OF MY LIFE AND TELL HER EVERY TIME I TRY TO ASK HER FOR A DATE MY HEART IS IN MY MOUTH.

WHAT DID SHE SAY?

SHE SAID YOU SHOULD EAT YOUR HEART OUT.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

Your Birthday Today: It's not so much what you do this year, as why, and how you go about it. A lot that happens is due to intangible factors. An increase of your intuitive insight is likely. Material affairs drift about as they are, but require added diligence to do so. Relationships encounter mixed-to-difficult going. Today's natives have an air of authority and progressive ideas accompanied by blunt criticism. Those born this year are much milder; they seek ideals and inner perfection instead of commercial success.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Put up with things as they are for a while longer, even though encouraged to act prematurely. Tonight relax to good music and light entertainment.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Nothing is quite what it seems.

The only approach is to make the best of conditions, expect no praise. Concentrate on known and unknown contingencies.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Attention shifts to fine details. Imagination is active, leads you to fanciful conclusions that have much simpler causes than supposed. Exercise tact.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Seek obvious solutions to your problems. Make a subtle point by understatement, leaving out something suspected of you. Don't spoil it by explaining.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You need help, so make your pitch early before people get off on their own tangents. An indirect touch is better than pressure. Avoid exertion, fatigue.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Creative forces come together, not smoothly, but with good to excellent results. Work improves if you will be content with what passes for standard.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You drift into commitment by skipping a precise assertion, or you can belatedly state your wants clearly. Close out negotiations before you lose initiative.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your week's work is like a warmup for the sudden changes that happen this weekend. Reverberations are subtle. Rest now, be fresh for coming opportunity.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Settle for what is at hand, trade off only what is convenient to deliver. Balance accounts. Family cooperation falters if you rush or push too hard.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Present your contribution. Things are about ready for testing in the field. Sharpening of skills gives satisfaction without resorting to drastic moves.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Watch, wait, then when you see the problem, get right at the main factor with less trouble, greater efficiency. An old error is worth correcting.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Get on with preliminary work for coming events. Draw no conclusions from delay in communications. Leave schedules loose for last-minute readjustments.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

DIRTY TALK: (Q.) I have a bad mouth. I do not know how to quit cussing. The words I say are so bad that I think sometimes my mom will knock the heck out of me. Do you have any suggestions? — 15 in Texas.

I believe you have become aware of the fact that you are hurting yourself more than anyone else by your cussing. Awareness is the first step toward change. You can change your ways now, because you see that they are mistaken.

Also, avoid unnecessary contact with dirty-mouthed people. It is easier to break a habit and keep it broken when you aren't exposed to it to the extent that it seems natural.

CALLING: (Q.) I live with my grandmother, and she doesn't think I am old enough to call my boy friends. I am 13 and I think I am. — Criticized in South Carolina.

(A.) You are old enough to call boys you like on the telephone. However, let them do their share of the calling. It's not good for you to do all of it.

As I understand it, your grandmother doesn't forbid you to call, but she gives you some flak about it. Ask her to read this.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

RYATTS

WE HAVE A NEW BABY AT OUR HOUSE... YOU WANTA COME SEE HIM?

MAYBE I'D BETTER WAIT UNTIL YOUR MOTHER HAS FULLY RECOVERED!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY...

IT'S NOT CATCHING!

HENRY

TUG-O-WAR TODAY!

BLUES VS GRAYS AT 2 P.M. ALL INVITED

GRAB A HUNK OF ROPE, HENRY!

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

TOO MANY FINESSES RUIN YOUR DIGESTION

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

by Alfred Sheinwold

Youth is the time for finessing. If you take one finesse too many, a good night's rest and a bowl of chicken broth will repair the damage. When you reach the age of maturity, however, you may need the whole chicken to recover from too many finessees.

club. By this time you know that the clubs are going to break normally.

CONTINUE CLUBS

Return to dummy with the king of hearts to ruff another club. This sets up dummy's last club. Give up a spade, take the diamond return with the ace, refusing to finesse, ruff a spade in dummy and lead dummy's last club to discard the queen of diamonds.

What if the clubs break badly? You'll find this out very early. You will have time to fall back on the diamond finesse in that case. If the finesse loses, you may have a bad taste in your mouth, but your head will still be unbowed and your partner will still look placid. As you get older you realize that any partner is a good partner if you can walk away from him.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: ♠KJ5 ♥73 ♦10982 ♣KJ97. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 2 NT. The combined count is 24 to 26 points. Partner will accept the invitation to game if he has 17 or 18 points, and he should have a reasonable play for nine tricks.

North dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♦ Q 4

♥ A K 4

♦ 7 5 4

♠ A Q 10 5 2

WEST

♦ 10 9 8 7 2

♥ 6

♦ K J 6 3

♠ 8 6 3

EAST

♦ K J 5

♥ 7 3

♦ 10 9 8 2

♠ K J 9 7

SOUTH

♦ A 6 3

♥ Q J 10 8 5 2

♦ A Q

♠ 4

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 ♥ Pass 4 NT Pass

5 ♥ Pass 6 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 10

DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

1 Leyte's neighbor

6 Living —

10 Existing

14 Cloth

15 Cupid

16 Famous French magazine

17 Unerring

19 Biblical land, in Ethiopia

20 Abstained

21 Emulates Marcel Marceau

22 Certain legislators, for short

23 Fragrant

25 NCO

28 Farm enclosure

30 — the least

31 Cheese

34 Room at —

37 Kirgiz mountain range

38 Coral islet

40 Nothing, in Segovia

41 Leather worker

44 Sports figure

47 Bred

49 Texas campus: Abbr.

50 Fem. title

51 Askew

54 London network

56 Typewriter type

57 Shameful

62 Slush

63 Kept within bounds

64 Partner of above

65 Willow

66 Body of water

67 Suffix with sad and glad

68 Word expressing action

69 Marshal

DOWN

1 Commotion

2 Tops

3 Vex: Colloq

4 Clock part

5 Backslide

6 Cart, old style

7 Ornamental bead

8 — rule

9 Before: Poet.

10 Buoyant

11 Rudiments

12 Vice-Presidential first name

13 Minimum

18 Items

21 Flying insect

24 Period

25 Young oyster

26 Star-studded performance

27 Becomes known by degrees

29 Beast of burden

32 Clergymen

33 Fresh

35 Stettin's river

36 Kind of rubber

39 Teens: Abbr.

42 Indian

43 Coral

45 Glowing coal

46 Confidentially

48 Lower

51 Shade of yellow

52 Shade of green

53 Railroad car

55 Heat: Lat.

58 Try: Colloq.

59 Become hazy

60 Siberian river

61 Whirlpool

63 Early Roman date

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MULTI SITOWIE CLOW

OKIE DOKIOLE HEMI

TAKESIDES TRIS

ESTRUE FURCATE

LEASE SQUEAK

ARTFUL JESTS

REAL HOE SANCHO

EXIT ERUPT TAUN

VERILY ERA ENDS

SCENE QUINCE

GETUPS ADOPT

BIZARRE TAN PER

ANEW ULTIMATELY

RITA CLINO ARTS

STAY ESSES PAST

WRONG WAY



Bruce Bradley, independent candidate for Senate in Maryland, got lost trying to get to Hagerstown during a bicycle campaign trip across the state. He's shown here changing lanes to get back on the right route.

Moynihan: 'Buckley Voted No on Aged Tax Aid'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Daniel Moynihan has charged Sen. James L. Buckley with "hypocrisy" for claiming concern about the elderly while voting against legislation to grant them tax relief.

Buckley, meanwhile, an-

nounced a flurry of endorsements and declared the latest poll results showed "we have the momentum and that my opponent's balloon has run out of hot air and is sinking fast."

In remarks Tuesday at a Queens senior citizens' center,

Moynihan said the Republican Conservative Buckley "talks against taxes, but he votes against lowering them. He talks of compassion for senior citizens, but he votes against helping them out."

The Democrat said in 1971, Buckley voted against a 20 per cent cost of living increase in Social Security benefits and a measure to provide the elderly with property tax relief.

"He (Buckley) managed in one stroke to show up the fraudulence of his claim to oppose higher taxes and the hypocrisy of the claim that he cares about senior citizens," Moynihan said.

Buckley responded with a statement saying, "The professor has failed to do honest research and has again flunked the test."

Buckley said he voted for a

10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits, but against the 20 per cent hike because it would have been inflationary. Moynihan's remarks were in keeping with his counteroffensive against Buckley in the wake of new poll results which show the Democrat's once-large lead whittled to about four to six points.

Buckley received the backing of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and the transit police union at a news conference attended by some 20 labor supporters, Gloria Toote, former assistant secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and jazz musician Lionel Hampton.

The senator, who spent the day campaigning in New York City, was also endorsed by the Buffalo Evening News and the Syracuse Herald Journal to

complete a sweep of all four newspapers in the two cities. Moynihan, who stumped in Binghamton, New York City and its suburbs, received the endorsement of Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., one of the

top leaders in the black political community.

Editors of the Binghamton Evening Press and Sun-Bulletin also said their newspapers would endorse Moynihan.

Buckley Trys to Trump With TV

New York (UPI)—James L. Buckley has unveiled three new television campaign commercials, including one that contains damaging statements allegedly made by his senate opponent, Daniel Moynihan.

Leonard Saffir, Buckley's campaign manager, said Tuesday the three 30-second commercials would form the basis of the senator's media campaign in the last week before the election. Saffir said he expected to spend at least \$70,000 on media during the next six days.

One of the spots shows still photos and film of Buckley in crowds as an announcer says, "You can feel it happening. You can see it happening ... they're joining the swing to Jim Buckley."

The second shows a piggybank being smashed to bits with a hammer to dramatize Buckley's contention that programs Moynihan advocates would cost a family of four in New York more than \$3,000 per year.

The spot bound to be the most controversial, however, is one which shows a photo of Moynihan as an announcer says, "Professor Moynihan wants to be your senator but

how does he feel about people?"

The commercial goes on to quote Moynihan as responding to a question on how he would help the elderly by saying, "In what respect? Make them younger?"

The Democrat is also quoted in the commercial as saying that starving Americans are "idiots who deserve to starve," that he was "proud to be the socialist candidate," and that blacks should be treated with "benign neglect."

Buckley's press secretary,

Robert Mackin, said the "socialist" comment was quoted in the Binghamton Evening Press, and the remarks about starving Americans, which Moynihan has denied saying, were quoted in the Boston Globe.

The comments on the elderly, Mackin said, were contained in a voter's guide put out by the Ralph Nader-style New York Public Interest Group. The now-famous "benign neglect" comment, which Moynihan said was meant only to tone down racial rhetoric, was made in a memo to former President Richard Nixon, whom Moynihan served as urban advisor.

Hudson Cleanup Panel is Named

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — An advisory panel for the Department of Environmental Conservation's \$7 million cleanup and restoration program of the Hudson River has been named, with March 1 set as a tentative target date for action.

Twelve experts on environmental pollution Tuesday approved En Con's plan for analyzing PCB-contamination of the Hudson and elected Raoul Cardenas, professor of civil engineering at Polytechnic Institute of New York, as chairman.

Formation of the panel was part of a settlement between General Electric Co. and the state after a year-long dispute over the discharge of so-called PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, from GE plants at Fort Edward and Hudson Falls.

An EnCon spokesman said the department hoped to reach a decision by March 1 on the best way to proceed with the cleanup. The main choices include dredging to remove PCB deposits or to leave the contaminants alone on the river bottom and let natural forces eliminate the problem over a longer period of time, he said.

Carey Raps GOP on Bad Job Climate

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey campaigned here Tuesday night for the Carter-Mondale ticket and blamed state Republicans for the business climate in New York.

At a rally in the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Carey told about 800 Democrats that under the administrations of Governors Nelson Rockefeller and Malcolm Wilson there were eight tax increases and the loss of 600,000 jobs.

"The Republicans held this state in bondage for 16 years," Carey said, adding that state debt rose from \$4 billion to \$16 billion.

"We could not afford what he (Rockefeller) desired," Carey said.

Carey also attacked Republicans on the national level, saying, "the Nixon-Agnew-Ford-Rockefeller administrations must account for 7.5 million unemployed."

"We've felt the lashes of the Republican party on our people," the governor said. "Inflation has picked our pockets and they haven't helped that condition."

Before the rally, Carey visited a labor reception hosted by George L. Wessel, president of the Buffalo Council of the AFL-CIO.

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